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Little Friend Coyote.

By George Bird Grinnell.

It was in the summer when the Blackfoot and Piegan tribes were camped together that the Blackfoot, Front Wolf, first noticed Su-ye-sai-pi, a Piegan girl, and liked her, and determined to make her his wife. She was young and handsome and of good family, and her parents were well-to-do, for her father was a leading warrior of his tribe. Front Wolf was himself a noted warrior, and had grown rich from his forays on the camps of the enemy, so when he asked for the young woman her parents were pleased—pleased to give their daughter to such a strong young man, and pleased to accept the thirty horses he sent them with the request.

In those days, in the long ago, such intertribal marriages were common, for the two great camps often travelled together in quest of the buffalo, sometimes for a whole winter and summer, and thus the young people became acquainted with each other. Again they would be separated by hundreds of miles of rolling plain.

After their marriage the young couple continued to live in the Piegan camp, for Front Wolf had many friends there of his own age, who begged him to remain with them. They liked to go on raids under his leadership better than with any one else. It seemed to his wife as if he were always away on some expedition, so seldom was he at home, and as she had learned to respect and love him, she was very lonely during these long absences. One summer, only two or three days after his return from a successful war-journey against the Crows, he said to his wife: "It is a long time since I have seen my parents. Now I think it time for me to visit them and give them some horses. If you have any little things you wish to send them, hurry and make them ready, so that I may take them."

"I have some pretty moccasins for your father," said Su-ye-sai-pi, "and a fine buckskin dress for your mother; but I am not going to send them. I want to go with you and present them myself. It seems as if you do not care at all for me. Here you are just home from a long journey, and yet you would start right out again, without thinking about me at all."

"No," Front Wolf replied, "it is not that I do not love you; you may go with me if you insist on it. I did not like to ask you to make the trip, for the distance is great and there is danger on the way."

Su-ye-sai-pi was happy. She began her preparations at once, and only laughed at her parents when they urged her to remain with them, telling her that the plains swarmed with war parties in search of scalps and plunder, and that she would surely be killed.

At this time the Piegans were hunting on the Lower Milk River, but

the morning that Front Wolf and his wife started away, the whole camp moved too, for the chiefs wished to pass the hot season along the foothills of the great mountains. At the last moment five young Blackfeet, visitors in the camp, decided that they too would return home, so they set forth with the couple, and helped drive the little herd of horses that Front Wolf intended to give his relatives. The northern tribe was thought to be summering on the Red Deer River, and a course was roughly

taken for the place where it joins the Saskatchewan. This brought the little party, after three or four days' travel, to the Cypress Hills, or, as they were named by the Indians, the Gap-in-the-middle Hills. They reached the southern slopes of the low buttes one morning, after being without water all the preceding day, and prepared to camp and rest at the edge of a little grove, close to which a large clear spring bubbled up from a pile of sunken boulders. They did not know that a large camp of Kutenais was just behind the hill where they stopped, and that one of their hunters, seeing them coming, had hurried home and spread the news. Su-ye-sai-pi had scarcely started a fire when the warriors from the camp

were seen to be approaching the little party from all directions, completely hemming them in. Although these two tribes, the Blackfeet and Kutenais, had once been very friendly to each other, they were now at war. When the strangers approached, one of them, the chief, who had learned Blackfoot in other days, called out, "Don't fire; we are friends; we will not harm you."

Front Wolf and his friends had drawn the covers from their guns, prepared to fight and to sell their lives dearly, but when Front Wolf heard this, and saw that the strangers made no motions to shoot, he lowered his rifle and said: "They intend to make peace with us; I guess they are tired of being at war with our people. Do not be afraid; they will not harm us."

The chief came up first, and shook hands with Front Wolf and the rest, saying: "I am glad to meet you. Our camp is near. Come over to my lodge, and we will feast and smoke."

These were kind words. The little party of Blackfeet did not doubt that they were sincere. They packed up again, mounted their horses, and rode around the hill to the lodges. The chief invited them to stop with him, and they rode toward the big lodge in the centre of the village, where many people were gathered. There they dismounted, when suddenly their arms were taken from them by the surrounding crowd, and they were pushed into the big lodge. It was a very hot day, and all around the skin lodge-covering had been raised for several feet to allow the cool breeze to pass beneath it, so the prisoners could see all that was happening without. Their little band of horses was quickly divided and led away; and then the chief and all the men had a long talk.

Presently the chief came inside, and sat down in his accustomed place at the back of the lodge. Following him four warriors entered, and seizing the young Blackfoot who sat nearest the door, led him out some little distance from the lodge, where one of them brained him with a war-club, and then every one tried to get a piece of his scalp, or to plunge a knife into his body. In a moment his hands, feet, and head were severed, and women were pushing and kicking and pounding the mutilated parts here and there, singing as they did so the shrill song of revenge. The Blackfeet looked on at this terrible butchery of their friend with horror, but in stolid silence, all save Su-ye-sai-pi, who gave a frightened cry when she saw the poor fellow struck down, and clasping her husband by the arm, buried her face in his breast. The chief smiled but did not speak. Presently another one of the young Blackfeet was led out, and met the fate of the first one. One after another, when his turn came, each arose and accompanied his captors without struggle or cry, and met his death as a true warrior should.

At last all had been killed except Front Wolf and his wife, and presently they came for him. Su-ye-sai-pi clung to him and cried and begged, but her husband himself put her from

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him and went out, saying to her a last kind word. "Do not cry," he said. "Take courage. Take courage." As he neared the place of butchery he began to sing his war-song, and the poor wife, looking on, saw him smile as the great stone club descended, and he fell forward lifeless to the ground. The woman now thought that her turn had come, but the executioners did not return. She wished that they would not delay; she wished to have the dreadful ordeal over with, so that her shadow might overtake her husband's as it travelled along on the road to the Sandhills—home of the departed Blackfeet. All the Kutenais, even the women and children, had now painted their faces black, and were dancing the scalp-dance, carrying before them the scalps, stretched on long forked willows.

"Come," said the chief to Su-ye-sai-pi, offering her the scalp from Front Wolf's head—"come, join us in this dance and be happy."

"You may kill me," the woman replied, "but you cannot make me dance. I beg you to kill me, so I may join my husband."

The Kutenai laughed. "You are too young to die yet," he said; "and besides, we do not kill women. Before long we are going to make peace with the Blackfeet and Pie-gans, and when that time comes we will give you back to your people."

Of course it was a lie, for he had

ing and feasting and go to bed. But at last everything was quiet in the camp, and in the chief's lodge the fire of small willows had died down, and the deep breathing of the occupants showed that they were asleep. The captive cautiously arose from her couch near the door and stole outside. She stood and listened a moment, and then coughed once or twice. No one moved inside; so, feeling quite sure that no one was watching her, or had noticed her come out, she went to the widow's lodge, and found the pouch behind it, and quickly but noiselessly left the camp.

The sky was overcast, and presently heavy rain, with thunder and lightning, came up, but she walked swiftly, steadily on, not knowing nor caring whither, so long as it was away from her enemies. The shower passed and the moon came out, and then the poor woman heard shouts and calls, and the rushing tread of horses; the whole camp was aroused, and they were searching for her. She crouched in the shadow of a boulder, and heard horsemen go by on either side. Once two or three of them rode by in plain sight. She remained there a long time, until everything was still again, and then hurried on. In a little while she approached a small lake, and saw three horses by its edge.

"Here," she said to herself, "would be a good chance if I only had a rope."



Su-ye-sai-pi clung to him and cried and begged.

no thought of making peace, but intended to keep the woman.

Su-ye-sai-pi was very sad. If she sat in the lodge, the scalp-song rang in her ears; if she stepped outside, the bodies of her husband and friends greeted her eyes. She could do nothing but cry and wish for death to take her.

Several days passed and the rejoicings of the camp still continued. One afternoon an old widow woman called her into a poor little lodge and said: "I have great pity for you, and will do what I can to help you. I do not know what the chief has decided to do with you, but whatever it is, I would save you from it. Your only chance is to try to get away from here in the night and seek your people. I will fill a good big pouch with dried meat and pemmican, and some moccasins, and as soon as it is dark I will place it out behind my lodge. When the people are all asleep, and the evening fire has died out, leave your bed as quietly as you can, pick up the pouch, and hurry away in the direction from which you came."

Su-ye-sai-pi burst out crying. No one had been kind to her before, and kindness made her cry. She kissed her new friend, and when she could speak she said that she would try to get away that night. It seemed as if night would never come, and then as if the people would never stop talk-

Perhaps they are hobbled; if so, the thongs will do for a bridle." She walked carefully nearer, when suddenly she saw three dim figures on the ground and heard a loud snore. She almost fainted with fright, knowing that these were some of her pursuers waiting for daylight to resume their search. Quick as a flash she stooped among the low brush, crawled slowly back, and then rising, hurried away in another direction.

In a little while day began to break, and she found herself on a wide plain south of the hills. In a little ravine near by there was an old wolf or coyote den; she crawled down into it, feet foremost, first carefully obliterating her footsteps in the soft loose earth about it. There she remained all day, eating none of her little store of food, for she was so thirsty it choked her. Several times during the day she heard the distant tramp of horses, but she did not look out, much as she wished to see what was going on.

When darkness came once more, she climbed out and started in search of water, not knowing which way to look for it, or whether she would ever find any. She travelled on, and on, and on, and when daylight again brightened the sky, found herself at the place where her husband lay. Yes, there were the bodies of him and his friends, now shapeless and terrible objects. And the Kutenais

were gone. Fearing that she might find her people, dreading the awful vengeance that would overtake them if she did, they were no doubt already fleeing toward the pine-covered slopes of the great mountains. Worn out from her long tramp, and nearly crazed from thirst, the poor woman had barely strength to go to the spring, where she drank long of the cool water, and then fell asleep.

The sun was hot, but Su-ye-sai-pi slept on. Well on in the afternoon she was awakened by something nudging her side. "They have found me," she said to herself, shivering with terror, "and when I move, a knife will be thrust in my side." She lay motionless a little while, and then could bear the suspense no longer; slowly rising up and turning back her robe, what should she find lying by her side but a coyote, looking up into her face and wagging his tail!

"Oh, little wolf!" she cried. "Oh, little brother! Have pity on me. You know the wide plains; lead me to my people, for my husband is killed and I am lost."

The little animal kept wagging his tail, and when she arose and went

times he would wait for her at the top of a ridge or hill, where they would sit and rest awhile, and as soon as she was ready to go on, he would run to the top of the next rise before she had taken fifty steps. If thirsty, she would tell him, and he would always take her in a little while to some water. Sometimes it would be a small trickling stream in a coulee; sometimes a soft damp gravel bed, where she was obliged to scoop out a hole; sometimes it was a muddy buffalo-wallow,—and it was always strong with alkali—but it was the best there was.

In this way, after many days, they came to the Little Milk River. The pouch had long been empty, and Su-ye-sai-pi was weak from hunger, and her weary feet were swollen and blistered, for the last pair of moccasins had been worn out. Here by the river were plenty of berries and some roots that are often eaten—good to fill the belly, but not strength-making food. Of them she ate all she could, and frequently bathed her feet, and kept on up the valley; but every day she went more slowly. The stops for rest were more frequent now, and the coyote showed that he

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"OH, LITTLE WOLF!" SHE CRIED.

again to the spring, he followed her. She drank, and then ate a little dried meat, not forgetting to give him some, which he hastily devoured. She talked to him all the time, telling him what had happened, and what she wished to do; and he seemed to understand, for when she started to leave the spring he bounded on ahead, often stopping and looking back, as much as to say, "Come on; this is the way."

They were passing through the broken hills, and the coyote, quite a long way ahead, had climbed to the top of a low butte and looked cautiously over it, when he turned, ran back part way, and then circled off to the right. Su-ye-sai-pi was frightened, thinking he had sighted the Kutenais, and she ran after him as fast as she could go. He led her to the top of another hill, and then, looking away along the ridge, she saw that he had led her around a band of grizzly-bears, feeding and playing on the steep slope. Then she knew for certain that he was to be trusted, and she told him to keep a long way ahead, to look over the country from every rise of ground, and to warn her if he saw anything suspicious. This he did; and some-

was beginning to feel uneasy. When he thought she had sat still too long, he would whine and paw at her dress, and look away up the stream, urging her to go on. He himself fared well on the ground-squirrels and prairie-dogs he managed to catch, and often he brought one to her; but she could not bring herself to eat it raw, and she had no way of building a fire to roast it.

One day, while the sun was hottest, the two stopped to rest in a thick patch of brush. They were near the mountains now, and the valley was wide, with low, sloping hills on either side. The woman had been telling her companion—she talked to him now as she would have talked to a person—that her feet were swollen so badly she could go no farther, and then she fell asleep. She was awakened by the coyote jerking her gown and whining, and she sat up and listened. Pretty soon she heard people talking; they were some distance away, but the murmur of their voices seemed familiar; they came nearer, and she heard one say, in her own language, "Let's cross the river here."

She hobbled out to the edge of the brush and called to them, and when they rode up to where she stood

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they did not know her at first, she was so worn and thin. She told them her story, and pointed to the coyote by her side, telling them how it had helped her, and begging them not to kill it. They told her that the camp was only a little way above on the river, and offered her a horse to ride, but she asked them to go on and tell her mother to come after her with a travois, for she felt too sore to ride. Presently her mother came, and her father, and a great throng of the people, and when she saw them approaching she put her arms around the coyote and kissed him.

"You have saved my life," she said; "and much as I grieve to, we must part now, for while I might prevent the people from harming you, I could not stop the camp dogs from tearing you to pieces. But do not go far away. Every time we move camp my father's lodge shall be the last to go; and when the rest and the dogs have all left, we will leave food for you where our lodge stood. We will always do that."

The coyote seemed to understand. He licked her face and whined, and as her mother and father approached, he slowly moved away, looking back many, many times.

Su-ye-sai-pi cried—cried at parting with her faithful guide, and because at sight of her mother all her trials and sufferings came back to her mind. They placed her on the travois and drew her to camp, where all the people came to sympathize with her, bringing something from their store of choice food as presents.

The coyote was not forgotten; food was always left at the camp site, as she had promised, and often as Su-ye-sai-pi and her people started on after the others, they saw him standing on a near hill, watching them out of sight.

Larry Devenny's Leg of Goose.

By Seumas Mac Manus.

It was a long, long night drive of fifty Irish miles over bare mountains and bleak moors, right through the wild centre of Donegal, that Bob McGlanachy and myself were upon. We had taken the mail-car, which, driven by old Larry Devenny, rattled along at the breakneck speed of between four and five miles an hour.

"It's a fearsome enough thing, too, to be up for murder," said Larry, apropos of the history of Pat the Pedlar's violent death long ago at Letterrae, the which he had been detailing for us as we jingled by that haunted locality. "And shure it's no light thing to be up for attempted murder, either. Och, I spake from experience."

"Let us hear how it was, Larry," said I.

"Take yer time till I get over this rough ground. Aisy there, High-stepper! Aisy! Now we go, and we've three mile of a level afore us. Tuck up the rugs, and make yer-selves happy." Larry paused a full minute, then he went ahead as follows:

It was just in this self-same month of June, and full five and thirty years ago. I was then on the route from Ballina, through Sligo and Ballyshanny, into Donegal town—a long journey, and a sore wan, God knows, at some times of the year. Ye left Ballina in the mornin', and dhrivin' all day as if the devil was after ye, landed in Donegal close upon the heels of midnight. At Donegal I got me relaxation; Corney McCabe takin' charge of the coach there, and dhrivin' her through Barnesmore Gap, and through Raphoe to Derry, which he reached in the early mornin'.

But behold ye! There was wan night, an' when I come to me jour-

ney's en', an hour and a half late, bekase of a gazened wheel loosin' its shooon', doesn't I find that there was no Corney McCabe there to relieve me. Corney had gone that mornin', they said, to cock-fights up Glenfion, and hilt or hair of him hadn't been seen since, barrin' that young Dinny Melly, who had gone to heel the cocks for the Inver men, fetched word that Corney was dhrinkin' dhray all the shebeen houses in the Glen, and that accordin' to all signs and tokens they might expect him home the week after next! And there wasn't han' or man there to take charge of the coach through the Gap. Says Mither Dillon, says he, at the



and
had the
eggs
sucked

Donegal Head Inns, where we transferred and changed horses, says he to me, "Larry, I see nothin' for it but you to go yerseil!" After the brak-down and all, to tell truth about it, meself wasn't in the sweetest temper landin'. But when I found this state of affairs, and heard this ordher, there was naither bouldin' nor tyin' of me. "No use yer flingin', Larry," says Mither Dillon, "and usin' far-fetched language; what can't be cured must be endured. Though the moon was to burst in the sky, the mail-coach must go—and it can't go without a dhriver. Come, the horses," says he, "is changed, and always ready for off. Make haste with ye!" "Well, the devil take ye body and bones, if ye'll excuse me makin' the liberty," says I (for I was in a hard temper). "But shure even nait hasn't parted me lips yet. Do ye think an I unicorn, or a wild lion, or what, to dhrive to Derry on the empty stomach?" "Ye're 'most two hours behind time as it is," says Mither Dillon, "an' ye might 'a' been aitin' while ye were jumpin' around me and choppin' logic, like a dancin' bear. Yez haven't any time for aitin' now. Get onto yer seat, says he, "as fast as fury."

The horn was blowin', and every sowl of seven starvin' wratches that I had carried into the town were scramblin' an' climbin' onto their seats for feared the coach would be gone without them. But small concern either their haste or Mither Dillon's give me. Into the kitchen of the Inns I walked, and dhrunk a bowl of tay Kitty Clery had steamin' on the table. "Mush, and had luck to ye, Larry Devenny," says she, "and small good may it do ye. And me after brewin' that dhrup of tay for meself for a cure for a disthress I have in the stomach these seven years." "The devil send ye may have it seven years more," says I, not to be outdone in politeness. "It's for

a distress in my stomach I'm afther usin' it now," says I. "Have ye anything atable now," says I, "to send down afther it?" "How would a feed of fish bones and tenpenny nails agree with ye?" says she. "I'd take that afore I'd take your temper for a gift, Kitty," says I. And I made my way to the dresser where I seen four duck eggs. I whipped a pin out of the flap o' me coat, and while ye'd be sayin' "thrapsticks" I had the eggs sucked an' the shells tossed by Kitty's nose into the fire.

I was on the bounce then to be off, becase the passengers was braken' to get off the car again and get something to relieve their hunger when they found the delay, and Mither Dillon I could hear threatenin' them, and callin' down all manner of bad

out his accounts for a grand fill-up in Donegal. And as a good Providence would have it, he was the only man of the seven who didn't get a morsel. And when meself heard this, maybe it's me wasn't the well-plaised man in my own heart.

When McFeeters carried a countenance would sour crame, and a bark in his voice would frighten a badger, he was in his best humor, but on this night, goin' through the Gap of Barnesmore with an empty stomach that he had fetched forty mile, and would have to fetch, so, forty more, ye may pictur for yerself what he was like, for it's more nor I can do for ye. And in throth, as ill-humored as the other passengers—and small wondher—had been, they couldn't help nudgin' and chucklin' and actially got gay, over



"Sartinly not dhruunk."

prayers upon my head, without—I was on the bounce, I say, to be off when, as Heaven would have it, somethin' peepin' out from in under a dish on the dresser took me eye. I jumped, and got off with a fine stout leg of a large goose she had hid past for herself. And I went off laughin' hearty at me good luck, and nokin' me lips at the thoughts of the fine feed I'd have of it afore mornin', as, wrapt in a bit of paper, I stuck it into the left pocket o' me big coat, and tore out and onto the coach and was away.

Now, of the seven lads I carried with me, if there was wan more than another that I hadn't a particular gradth for, it was an out' curmudgeon named McFeeters, some sort of a Scotchman from the County Down; whether he was some sort of a missionary to the haythen in our parts, or what else, the sorra wan of me knows. But he had come and gone with me so often that I knew him to the hole in the heels of his stockin'; and, in throth, it was small good I knew of him. All the times ever I thruv him the shine of his sixpenny bit niver crossed my palm; he was a sight readier wit, his praichin' than his purse, and with his gab than his gift. Any time ever he was with me I couldn't swallow half a glass of whiskey in paice, but he'd nag and nag at me till the journey's en' afther. And to complain his viliany, and poison me out and out again' him, there was wan day he was with me, about four months afore, and I mismanaged to give the coach an ugly upset into a sheuch at Grange; barrin' for a rowl in the mud McFeeters wasn't (I'm sorry to say) a pin point the worse, but for all that he reported me fer bein' dhruunk and unfit for handlin' horses. Now I wasn't no more dhruunk than (by yer laive) you yourself are. I had been at Patsy McCran's weddin' the night afore, and I had about as much dhruunk in me as bothered me head a bit—but sartinly not dhruunk. No matter for that, the out' simmer sent in again' me a report would reach from here to Hallowday, that brought me an awful reprimand entirely, and fined me for the damages to the coach—and only me long good character saved me from bein' sent to the sarra about me business.

Now, McFeeters hadn't aiten from he left Stry that day; and, for the same lad loved his stomach, had laid

his grumpiness; and grew into purty good humor.

Well and good, we got along our journey without anything strange till, afther we left Raphoe behind us I sayed to meself, "Now for yer leg of a goose, Larry." Into my left pocket I dives me arm, but behold ye, there was ne'er a bone or a pick there. Whew! "That's strange," says I, in me own mind; "for I'm sartin that was the pocket I put it in." I sarched the right-hand pocket with the same luck. And then I didn't leave hole or bole in me garments I didn't ransack, all to as little purpose.

I was in a sweet temper, ye can take yer day, and, "The curse o' the crows light upon youts boys, whichever of ye was the mane thief," says I in me own mind, for I was too wise to give them the satisfaction of lettin' on to them that I discovered they'd overreached me. "A mane thief he was that haugin's too good for," says I, still in me own mind, "whoever was so onprincipled!"

At the Crucked Brae here every man got off to stretch their legs and to aise the bastes. And as I was joggin' alongsides the horses' heads, up to me comes wan o' the lads and says, "What was it ye had bundled in paper in yer pocket?" "What do ye think?" says I, short, that way to him. "Somethin' atable, I'll be bound," says he. "Did it taste well?" says meself, dhryly. "Faith, I'm sorry to say I don't know," says he. "Oul' McFeeters, though, can tell ye," says he, "for he's about finishin' up the rear of it there behind." I looked back down the hill, and in the gray twaylight, sure enough, I seen McFeeters sinkin' up the hill aback of every wan else, and at that selfsame minute was throwin' from him a whack of paper, and brushin' down the breast of his coat. Says the lad was informin' me, "The end of it was stiekin' out of the pocket of your coat, right by his leg, and he sneaked it out when he thought no wan was lookin'—but I seen him, and knowin' the poor devil was ready to dhrop with the dint of the hunger, I was loth to interfair."

Meself was too mad to make answer. To the devil himself if he was hungry I wouldn't 'a' begridged it, but—God forgive me!—I begridged it to McFeeters with all me sowl.

All mounted again at the top of the hill, and not wan word did I say

about me leg of goosa, or let on that I missed it.

Just a mile and a half farther on there lived Ned Nowlan, and Ned owned the most undherbred, onmanerly whelp of a dog ye would meet in a week's walkin'—a dog that was never known to let coach or car pass without givin' them a warm reception. Of course, as I had expected, we didn't well come in sight of Ned's till the dog was comin' for us like a athrake of lightnin' with his throat open. "Here's Ned Nowlan's on-mannerly dog comin' for us now," says wan of the passengers. "It's a mortal disgrace to dhivers goin' this road that that dog hasn't met suddint daith years ago." "Plaise Heaven," says I, "it'll not be much longer a disgrace, for I've brought something in me pocket here, all the way from Donegal, especially for Ned Nowlan's dog." "Good for ye, Larry," says they; "what is it?" "A leg of a goosa," says I, "steeped twenty-four hours in poison," and I dived me hand into me pocket to produce it. "It was a docthor thraveilin' from Darry on the coach give Corney McCabe the resait for puttin' Ned Nowlan's dog off the walk—where the devil did I hide it away, anyhow?—and Kitty Clery had it prepared and ready and stuck it, I thought, in that outside left pocket. In the name of wondher what have I done with it?" "Ye maybe dhropped it," says the lad who did know what happened to it. "I hope to Heaven no," says I, "for the Lord only knows what onfortunate poor hungry wratch's way ill luck would throw it across." I was ransackin' every corner of me clothes like a man frantic. "It was a tasteless poison, purposely," says I, near a'most cryin', "and if—as may God forbid—any misfortunate begger should pick it up, and ate it, thinkin' some thraveller had lost his bite, it'll be a meracie if he isn't got in his last gasp, for there was a double dose for a dog in it. Bad scan to me if it isn't clean gone! Oh, musha, musha!"

Curmudgeon McFeeters he was wriggin' on the car like an eel with a pin in its gizzard, and the color in the face of a three weeks' washed shirt; and he was peichin' and sighin' like a calf a-smotherin'. He had been thrying hard to groan inside of himself only, but in a couple of minutes he let a hard-pent wan escape him. Every wan on the coach turned to him; and, "Presarve us! Mr. McFeeters," says I, "is anything the matter?" "With me?" says he, jumpin'. "No, no; nothin' with me. A toothache!" then says he, and he give a groan would grind rocks. "Lord pity ye, poor man!" says I till

her mouth with the cowl well-water just when the tooth would be at its very ragin'est, an' the devil (as she used to say, poor woman!) dancin' in it—fill it then, she used, with the cowl well-water, and take her stand with her back to a good hot fire till the wather would boil in her mouth; then, she sayed, there wouldn't be a stoon of the toothache but 'ud be gone as complete as the snow in June. You should thry it, sir," says I. But he let another groan out of him, and, "Och, murder!" he yells at me, "murderer!" and made every sowl on the coach jump. Says I: "In the name of all that's sensible, sir, don't let a bad stoon of toothache dhrive ye out of yer wits. Didn't I tell ye for not to be lettin' the cowl night air intil yer mouth?" "Murderer!" he yells again. "I'm poisoned! By you! And the poison's workin' in me already like a wee mill!" "Surely, surely," says I, "ye don't mane to tell me, Mr. McFeeters, that you have ate the leg of the goosa?" "It's workin' in me! it's workin' in me!" says he, doublin' himself up again, "like a wee mill! Wather! Murder! Murder! Wather! Murder!"

"Bear witness," goes on McFeeters, "that if it kills me, if there's an inquest, this is my murderer—deliberate murder—I reported him for bein' dhruunk and tossin' the mail-coach wan time, and he swore he'd be revenged. He is, he is revenged—it's workin' in me like a wee mill! Oh! Oh! Murder! Wather! Wather! Murder!"

And there the feila was bawlin' like a bull, and disgracin' us, as we rattled into Darry in the early mornin'; dacint people throwin' up their windies, an' shovin' out night-capped heads to find who was a murderin' on the public streets. I lost little time dumpin' himself and all of them at the Stag Inns, where I seen him disappear, bawlin' still, and groanin'.

But behold ye! I hadn't me horses stabled till two polismen come in and tuk me pres'ner for the attempted poisonin' of Solomon McFeeters, they sayed, and marched me, like a turkey-cock for the spit, to the Stag Inns and to the bedroom where two docthors were examin' the groanin' Solomon, and quizzin' him regardin' how the pain was workin' him; and that minute in walks another polismen with a magistrate and the clerk of the petty sessions, to take the dyin' man's dispositions; and at the tail of that in was marched the other six passengers was on the coach. The docthors beseeched me to relent and to tell them what the name of the poison was till they'd give him a mimetic; meself created a furore when I sayed that the only poison the man



"Where I seen him disappear."

him. "There isn't many has sympathy with a man in the toothache, but I have, for me poor mother (rest her sowl!) used to suffer o'ious with it. De ye niver thry any cure at all, at all, for it, Mr. McFeeters?" But he give me no answer, only he met his knees and his nose together, like in a stoon of pain. "Ye do right, sir," says I, "not to open yer mouth in the cowl air. Now," says I, "let me tell ye a good cure for toothache that me poor mother (the heavens be her bed this night!) used to thry, and she sayed it was the best she ever come across. She used to fill

was dyin' from was a stolen goose leg Kitty Clery had given me—and the pam that made him groan was a toothache in his conscience.

The peelers and the magistrate they could only tongue-bang him—and, in throth, they did that; but he had to pay the docthors with two goold sovereigns; and he give them as if they were his eye-teeth.

"Mither McFeeters," says I, then, "if ye stand a good dhruink for the company I'd not mind suin' ye for the leg o' me goosa." An' it tuk three men to hould him whilst I got down the stairs.

Correspondence

Note.—We are obliged to hold over until next month a number of letters received on the matrimonial question. They will appear in our June number.

There appears to be no abatement in the interest taken by our readers in our correspondence column. Almost every mail brings us a contribution from some belated bachelor or from one of the gentler sex. All seem willing to avail themselves of the opportunity we are giving our readers to air their views. During the past month we have forwarded a great many letters to members of both sex who desire to form each other's acquaintance. All correspondence mailed us will be treated strictly confidential, and will be forwarded on to the person whom it is intended for with despatch. Every writer must sign his or her name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Letters not signed will be consigned to the waste-paper basket.

A Voice from Old Ontario.

Ontario, April 10th, 1906.

Editor:—I am an English girl out here and often very lonely, but see no prospects of anything better, for I never have an opportunity of meeting any men who might possibly grow to like me. I have heard that in the North-West there are many of my countrymen living isolated lives because of being so far removed from settlements, and I am wondering if among them there may not be one in similar circumstances to myself that is suffering from loneliness and longing for a congenial friend and comrade. If there is such a man, on ranch or farm, who is well bred, educated, and possessed of good principles and steady habits, I wish he would write to me in care of this column. I will describe myself fully to him if he does, but here let me say I am really a refined and nice girl, and as an excuse for this most unconventional proceeding on my part I plead my loneliness.

Jane Eyre.

Want a Suitable Husband.

Winnipeg, April 11th, 1906.

Editor:—I am a constant reader of your magazine, and have been studying the letters in the correspondence column. I must say that I cannot agree with the young woman who wrote you a letter some time ago depicting the bachelors of this country as a drunken crowd and not deserving of sympathy from the gentler sex. There are exceptions in all cases, and I believe if the bachelors got suitable life partners that many of them would make model husbands. I don't believe that any sensible young woman would be content to sit in a rocking chair enjoying a life of ease while the husband is out working hard all day long. Young men and women are not serious enough about marriage and what it means, but look upon it as a novelty, and instead of being helpmates to each other are often a hindrance. Of course there are some men unworthy of a wife at all, either good or bad, and the same may be said of some young women. It is difficult for serious people of good intentions to get acquainted. I am a woman of 30, and would marry and make a good wife if I got a suitable partner.

I am thoroughly domesticated and would make a partner to an honorable man. I should like you to put me in communication with that farmer at Pincher Creek, or any other honorable man.

Mr. Editor, if there is any expense attached to this, will you let me know, and I will forward you same.

Red River Girl.

Sympathize with Bachelors.

Langdon, Alta., March 22nd, 1906.

Editor:—I have been for many months a silent reader of your valuable magazine, and that which affords me much

pleasure and interest is the correspondence column.

Will you allow me to give my opinion? It appears to me that many of the lady writers are very unfair in their criticisms of the young men of the West in referring to them all as given to filthy habits, such as the love for intoxicating liquors, etc. It is all too true, I will admit, that some of them do fall into idle habits; then those are the ones who need loving advice and a helping hand to put them on the right path again, but the majority of them are in favor of temperance, if I am not wrongly informed. Most of the bachelors have come from well settled parts, sacrificed society, friendship and love, to come West to spend a free and independent life on the fertile prairie, and settlers being few and far between, their lives are sometimes lonely ones. It is likely if they had a life partner to spend some of their money on they would not have so much to sink on tobacco, etc. I came from the East and have been in this country nearly two years, in which time I have met many gentlemanly, clever, true-hearted young men, who, I presume, would make good husbands. In the February issue I read an intelligent letter from a bachelor whose address was Wakopa, in which he states that the Manitoba daughters are vain and unsympathetic, setting their caps for counter clerks, and so on.

Those ladies, I am sorry to say, must judge a man's worthiness by his display of diamond ring and white linen.

It's about the last thing the gentler sex should put to practice is cold reserve and icy indifference. If they only knew that the road to popularity was being kind and sensitive, having a regard for the feelings of others, and having a pleasant smile and tender word for our fellowmen. As for my part, the bachelors have my sympathy.

A Canadian Lassie.

Want Her Address.

Rosthern, April 9th, 1906.

Editor:—Please send me the address of the young lady from Saskatoon whose letter appeared in the Western Home Monthly of recent date, and signing herself "Young Woman."

Farmer John.

Mindily Forward Letter.

Davidson, Sask., March 20th, 1906.

Editor:—Kindly forward the enclosed stamped letter to the "Young Woman at Saskatoon." Her letter appeared in a recent issue of the Western Home Monthly.

"Sincerity."

Wants a Hubby.

Grand View, March 25th, 1906.

Editor:—I am a widow, and I want to get married again. I saw a letter in the Western Home Monthly from a man at Knee Hill Valley who is looking for a wife.

I weigh 133 pounds, have dark hair and blue eyes.

In religion I am a Methodist. Please introduce me to some of your bachelor readers, and oblige.

"Widow."

P.S.—I might keep house for some respectable bachelor, and will send photo if desired.

Wants a Choice.

Roland, Man., March 24th, 1906.

Editor:—Inclosed you will find a couple of letters which I want you to send on to the address of the young ladies, viz., "Young Woman," Saskatoon, and the other in B. C. I thought I had better write to both of them, as a person cannot tell by the letter which they wrote and appeared in the Western Home Monthly, which of them would make the best wife.

"Bachelor Farmer No. 3."

This Not Leap Year.

Moosemin, Sask., April 9th, 1906.

Editor:—I am a subscriber to your valuable magazine, and I have been reading the correspondence with a great deal of interest—those letters bearing on the marriage question.

There are a number of us bachelors who are willing to make an agreeable girl happy and comfortable, but we don't want any of those so-called ladies

We have a nice country here, but girls are very scarce. If you should hear of a girl that wants to become a farmer's wife, please let me have her address.

As ladies are supposed to speak first, you might send her my address, and I will be only too willing to answer any letters addressed to me.

"Poor Bachelor."

Wants His Address at Once.

Halbrite, Sask., March 23, 1906.

Editor:—I read a letter in the Western Home Monthly from a young man at Halbrite who desired to correspond with some young woman with a view to matrimony. I ask you to send me his address at once. His letter was signed "Onlooker." Hoping to hear from you by return mail, I remain yours

"Single Miss."

Ready to Bestow Sweet Smile.

Medicine Hat, Alta., March 22, 1906.

Editor:—I am a reader of your magazine, and follow the correspondence with great interest. I would like to correspond with some of those many bachelors in the West. I have only been in the West about one year and know very few. I think those lonely bachelors need someone to look after them and to give them a cheery word and a sweet smile.

"A Maiden in Waiting."

Ladies, Get Busy at Once.

St. Albert's, Alta., March 22, 1906.

Editor:—In looking over your magazine I notice an article signed "Marryable Woman," and I, being a bachelor of middle age, would like to correspond with her. I would like to hear from any respectable young or middle-aged lady who would be willing to live on a farm. Any woman who means business better get hot on my trail without delay.

"Not Too Old."

Fresh from the Country.

Virdee, Man., March 24, 1906.

Editor:—Please give my name and address to "Bachelor Farmer" of Pincher Creek, and "Vacuum" from Stettin, or any other young bachelor wishing to correspond with a young woman. I am a young woman of 23 years, height 5 feet 8 inches, with black hair and blue eyes, and live on a ranch about 15 miles from town.

"Brunette."

Would Marry in a Hurry.

Rosthern, Sask., March 28th, 1906.

Editor:—I am a constant reader of your correspondence columns. I like the letter which is headed "Brandon, Dec. 18th, 1905." I agree with the writer of that letter that the place for the country girl is on the farm. I came from the U. S. in 1889, and settled on a homestead in the beautiful Saskatchewan Valley, and am doing well. There are plenty of desirable bachelors in this district who do not use whiskey to excess, and I am one of them. Young women are scarce about here, and I wish you would send me the names of a few of them who would like to get married and have a home of their own. I would like to get acquainted without delay with some farmer's daughter.

Mr. Editor, please publish this letter at once, as I am in a hurry to get acquainted.

"One in a Hurry."

Letter Short and to the Point.

Carberry, Man., March 28th, 1906.

Editor:—Please put me in correspondence with "Vacuum."

I came to this country two years ago. I am 24 years of age, 5 ft. 6 1/2 inches tall, black hair and dark eyes. I am healthy and strong and a Protestant.

"Scotch Lassie."

To "One Who Means Business."

Moose Jaw, March 29th, 1906.

Editor:—I saw a description of a bachelor of Scotch-Irish descent in February issue, W. H. M., who signs himself "One Who Means Business." I will give you a description of myself to forward to him, viz.:—American, 44 years of age, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 165 pounds, brown hair and

eyes, healthy, widow by death, Protestant Christian, and will forward my photo to man upon hearing from him. You may send this letter to him if you so desire.

"Widow No. 2."

"Want to Correspond with Ladies."

High River, Alta., March 29th, 1906.

Editor:—I see you have started a correspondence page which may be of great benefit to many of us bachelors. Now, what is life without a helpmate? A bachelor has no one to go to and talk his plans over with, and has no one to help and advise him. The right sort of a helpmate would be of incalculable benefit to most of us bachelors, and an agreeable better half is something to treasure. If you have any fair correspondents, I would like to exchange letters with a few of them with a view to matrimony.

"A Lone Bachelor."

Would Make a Dicker.

Saskatoon, March 26th, 1906.

Editor:—I am a reader of your magazine, and I see a letter in your December number from a young woman giving us bachelors a calling down. Some bachelors may be guilty of whiskey drinking, but not all of us. I am a bachelor, and can go to town and return without tasting liquor. She says that she is three years in the country, is strong, and the makings of a good wife. She is just the sort of young woman I am looking for. Let me know her name and I will see if I can make a dicker with her, as I am getting sick of batching. Please change the address of my magazine to Saskatoon instead of Holland, Man.

"Lonely Pete."

A Model Man.

Moose Jaw, March 23rd, 1906.

Editor:—Being a young bachelor, I thought you might be able to help me out, so that I would no longer be single. I weigh 200 pounds, 5 feet high, do not drink, smoke, or chew, and am free of all bad habits. If you will send me the name of some young woman who wants to get married, I will correspond with her.

"Not Particular."

Please Forward My Letter.

Portage la Prairie, Feb. 14th, 1906.

Editor:—A day or so ago I sent you a letter enclosed in a larger envelope, and forgot to put inside the larger one a slip of paper of explanation. Would you kindly send the letter inclosed to the gentleman who signs himself "Young Man," Saskatoon. Kindly do me this favor and oblige.

"Maggie."

A Defence of Manitoba Daughters.

Portage la Prairie, Feb. 14, 1906.

Editor, Western Home Monthly:—Having read in your correspondence column a letter from a "Wakopa Bachelor," in which he states his opinion of the "Manitoba Daughters," I beg leave to say a word or two in favor of the farmers' daughters of Manitoba. I think the "Wakopa Bachelor" is very severe in his criticism of them. There are a great many good, sensible young women among them, and capital housekeepers who can make butter, milk cows, cook for threshing hands, and look after poultry of all kinds, as well as sit and play the piano, which I think is a very necessary accomplishment for the young woman who wishes to be a cheerful and entertaining companion. What is a home without music, and what is more enjoyable than a musical evening at home? I don't think that the "Wakopa Bachelor" would be so severe if he had cultivated an ear for music himself; and with regards to the Manitoba daughters setting their caps for counter clerks and preachers, I think they can be excused for that, as any young woman likes to see a clean, tidy man with a boiled shirt on and white collar, while the farmers, I am sorry to say, do not give very much attention to their personal appearance. Indeed, I know some farmers who go for months without a shave or hair-cut, for reasons best known to themselves; and what is more undesirable than an unkempt creature of slovenly appearance.

I think the "Wakopa Bachelor" is

We want our pay



But

NOT UNTIL YOU SAY, "Here is the dollar; you deserve it," not until we HAVE EARNED IT, not until you are WILLING to send it to us, not until you want to send it to us, not until you are SATISFIED to pay it, not until we HAVE PROVEN TO YOU that we have what we claim, not until VITAE-ORE HAS DONE FOR YOU WHAT YOU WANT IT TO DO FOR YOU. Until then, you pay us NOTHING. After that, you will be willing to pay, GLAD TO PAY, as hundreds of the readers of this paper, yea even thousands, have been willing and glad to pay. YOU ARE TO BE THE JUDGE. We leave it to you entirely for you to decide.

If you can say that we and Vitae-Ore have earned the dollar, we want our pay, as we say at the top, but not otherwise.

How can you refuse to give this most remarkable of all remarkable remedies—a natural curing and healing mineral ore—a trial on the terms of such a LIBERAL OFFER? If you need medicinal treatment of any kind, if you are sick and ailing, if anyone in your family is ailing, poorly, worn-out, sickly, it is actually a sin and a shame if you do not send for Vitae-Ore upon the terms of this thirty-day trial offer. Read the offer! Read it again and again! Send for the medicine! Do it today! Each day lost makes a case older, more obstinate, harder, hurts you more, pains you more. YOU DON'T PAY A CENT UNLESS IT BENEFITS YOU!

You are to be the Judge

Read This Liberal Thirty-Day Trial Offer

If You Are Sick we want to send you a \$1.00 package of Vitae-Ore, the great healer from the earth's veins, enough for 30 days' use, postpaid, and we want to send it to you on 30 days' trial. We don't want a penny—we just want you to try it, just want a letter from you asking for it, and will be glad to send it to you. We take absolutely all the risk—we take all chances. You don't risk a penny! All we ask is that you use V.-O. for 30 days and pay us \$1.00 if it has helped you. If you are satisfied that it has done you more than \$1.00 worth of positive, actual, visible good. Otherwise you pay nothing, we ask nothing, we want nothing. Can you not spare 100 minutes during the next 30 days to try it? Can you not give 5 minutes to write for it, 5 minutes to properly prepare it upon its arrival, and 3 minutes each day for 30 days to use it. That is all it takes. Cannot you give 100 minutes to insure for you new health, new strength, new blood, new force, new energy, vigor, life and happiness? You are to be the Judge. We are satisfied with your decision, are perfectly willing to trust to your honor, to your judgment, as to whether or not V.-O. has benefited you. Read what Vitae-Ore is, and write today for a dollar package on this most liberal trial offer.

From the Earth's Veins to Your Veins.



Vitae-Ore is an ore-substance—a combination of minerals—mined from the ground, from the Earth's veins. It contains iron, sulphur and magnesium, three properties most essential for the retention of health in the human system, and one package of the ore, mixed with a quart of water, equals in medicinal strength and curative value nearly 800 gallons of the powerful mineral waters of the globe, drunk fresh at the springs. The mineral properties which give to the waters of the world's noted healing springs their curative virtue, come from the rock or MINERAL ORE through which water forces its way to its outlet, only a very small proportion of the medicinal power in the ore being absorbed by the liquid. Vitae-Ore is a combination of these medicine-bearing minerals, powdered and pulverized, requiring only the addition of water to make a most remarkable healing and curing draught. Thousands have pronounced it the marvel of the century for curing such diseases as Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Blood Poisoning, Heart Trouble, Anemia, Dropsy, Catarrh of Any Part, Liver, Kidney & Bladder Troubles, Stomach & Female Disorders, Nervous Prostration, General Debility.

IF you are sick or suffering from any of the above named disorders, in all of which V.-O. is of special value, don't let another day go by before you send for a trial package.

It Is Different

from anything ever before offered, from other treatments you have used, as is pure milk from chalk and water or the brilliant sunlight from a tallow candle. It flows like life through your veins, pure as it came from the veins of the earth, and acts in a different manner, cures in a different way. It is different from all others and can be differently offered to those in need—on trial, the user to be the judge—a way sellers of medicine dare not duplicate or copy. Send for a dollar package today and test it at our risk. Do not delay, but do it today.

Had Lost the Use of His Limbs.

Bright's Disease and Liver Trouble Completely Cured at Age of 65.

I had Bright's Disease and Liver Trouble and was so weak I could not stand on my feet. I had really entirely lost the use of my limbs. I had already tried every remedy I could hear of and had consulted and treated with all of the best doctors hereabouts, to no avail, so that I had become resigned to what I considered the inevitable, giving up all hopes of a cure.



One day a friend advised me to try Vitae-Ore, calling my attention to the manner in which it was offered on trial. I contended that it would be like all of the rest and do me no good, but this good friend so insisted that I finally sent for a package on trial. The trial package showed a remarkable improvement and I sent forthwith making three packages altogether that I have used. This was over one year ago, and although I am now sixty-five years of age, I can truthfully say that I feel as good and healthy, and in fact as young as I did twenty years ago. I can eat anything I want; my kidneys do not trouble me; my liver is acting as it should. My neighbors all ask me what I have been doing to make me look so well and active, and I tell them all the credit belongs to Vitae-Ore. FRED CURTIS, Swanton, Ohio.

V.-O. WILL DO AS MUCH FOR YOU

as it has done for hundreds of readers of this paper if you will give it a trial. Send for a \$1.00 package at our risk. You have nothing to lose but the stamp to answer this advertisement. We want no one's money whom Vitae-Ore cannot benefit. You are to be the judge! Can anything be more fair? What sensible person, who desires a cure and is willing to pay for it, can hesitate to try Vitae-Ore on this liberal offer? One package is usually sufficient to cure ordinary cases, two or three for chronic, obstinate cases. We mean just what we say—do just as we agree. Write today for a package at our risk and expense, giving your age and ailments, and mention this paper.

Rheumatism For 40 Years.

NOW PERMANENTLY CURED.

TARBROOK MINES, NOVA SCOTIA.

I am over seventy years of age and have been troubled with Rheumatism for about forty years, more than half of my lifetime. For years also my Liver has been torpid and sluggish and my Digestion bad.



During all this time I tried many so-called remedies, but with no permanent relief. About one year ago I saw an advertisement of Vitae-Ore, a remedy I had never before used, and I sent for a package on trial, as advertised. The trial package gave me such beneficial results that I concluded to give it a thorough trial, to see if it would not entirely cure me.

After taking three more packages, or four altogether, I now feel strong and hearty, with every pain removed from my body. It is over a year since I first tried Vitae-Ore, so that I have had ample time to judge of the value of my cure, and I heartily recommend Vitae-Ore to every ailing person as a Godsend to humanity. Kezia Rand.

Was Badly Crippled.

Goes Back to Work After using Three Packages.

BURGESS FALLS, ONT.

When I first started to use Vitae-Ore, I could not lift my hands to my face. I was so badly crippled. Shortly after I began its use I commenced to improve; in about fifteen days I could walk about and climb the stairs, which I had not done in weeks. Before finishing the third package I had gone back to my work and am still working and feeling better than I have for years, in fact I have never felt better in my life.

I had tried much medicine, from doctors both in Canada and the States, but all failed me. It was a lucky day for me that a neighbor, who had been using Vitae-Ore, told me about it and advised me to try it. I thank God for the good it has done me.



Jas. Stack.

WE DON'T CARE if you are skeptical, we care not if you have no confidence, it makes no difference if you give no credence or belief, it matters not even if you lack hope. It takes only a trial—all we ask. It will do the work—it cannot help doing it. Its substances come from out the ground, from the earth's veins, the dust out of which man was first made, and it flows like fire through the veins of the sufferer, the sick and the needy, curing whether the user believes in it or does not believe. If you need it, if you are suffering for it, wasting away day by day, for lack of that help and health which it can bring to you, send for it to-day! It will not cost you one single penny if it does not help. Nothing to begin with, nothing at any time if you are not satisfied. You are to be the judge! Address:

THEO. NOEL CO., LIMITED. H. M. DEPT. 522 MAIN ST., WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

A. C. Fraser & Co.

BOX 184, BRANDON, MAN.

This month we advertise Four Specials that it will pay you to take advantage of. It costs you nothing for postage or express. Send us the price advertised, and we will deliver the articles at your station or post office.

Women's White Lawn Waists \$1.25

These waists are made of fine quality cambric Victoria lawn. They have the newest style sleeves with long cuffs and are nicely trimmed with lace or embroidery. In fit, style and making are perfect, and in every way equal to any \$1.50 blouse you will see.

Sent post paid to any address, each - \$1.25

New Long Hip Corsets, Special pair - \$1.25

When you send for these ask for No. 167. They are the very newest model this year, made with high bust and long hip. Have garters attached at front and sides. This corset is double bias cut and fits like a glove, made of selected white percale, size 19 to 25. Good value at \$1.75.

Special this month, post paid - \$1.25

Boys Three Piece Suits - \$3.95

Stylish suits for boys, 9 to 13 years old. Made of good quality English tweed, in brown with stripe pattern. These suits are made to give good service. The trousers have double seat and double knee. The coat sleeve has double elbow. Lined throughout with the best materials. Made in sacotte style with short pants, sizes 29 to 32.

Special per suit - \$3.95

Men's Twilled Black Sateen Shirts 75c

This bargain represents a good every day shirt for spring wear, and at this price it's the best value we ever offered in men's shirts. Made of good quality twilled black sateen, has button cuffs and pointed coat collar. Good full sizes, and lengths 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Well worth \$1.00.

Our special post paid, each - 75c

DOES YOUR HEAD

Feel As Though It Was Being Hammered?

As Though It Would Crack Open?

As Though a Million Sparks Were

Flying Out of Your Eyes?

Horrible Sickness of Your Stomach?

Then You Have Sick Headache!

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

will afford relief from headaches no matter whether sick, nervous, spasmodic, periodical or bilious. It cures by removing the cause.

Mr. Samuel J. Hibbard, Belleville, Ont., writes: "Last spring I was very poorly, my appetite failed me, I felt weak and nervous, had sick headaches, was tired all the time and not able to work. I saw Burdock Blood Bitters recommended for just such a case as mine and I got two bottles of it, and found it to be an excellent blood medicine. You may use my name as I think that others should know of the wonderful merits of Burdock Blood Bitters."

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For Your Farm, Home, or Old or Property, No Matter Where Is, or What It's Worth.

IF YOU WANT A QUICK SALE send us the description and price of the property you want to sell, and we will write you by return mail, explaining how and why we can sell it.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A property or a business of any kind, anywhere, write for our free catalog of bargains.

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BRANDON, MANITOBA.
AGENTS WANTED

under a wrong impression when he thinks that the daughters of Manitoba are conceited, and when he states that they think a bachelor farmer "green" and "should not have a wife." I imagine his conclusions are delusive.

I hope he does not class all the daughters of Manitoba with the few he knows in the district of Wakopa, and I object to the people in other parts of the world thinking that the daughters of Manitoba are the conceited, narrow-minded women he describes in his letter.

I am a farmer's daughter, and I think farming is the most independent occupation for a man, and a careful, industrious farmer can retire at the age of fifty or sixty and live the remaining years of his life in a comfortable residence in town, while the counter clerk, or even the preacher, toils away till his hair is as white as snow; so I don't know as the Manitoba daughter (the "Wakopa Bachelor" has reference to) is making a good choice after all.

I thank you, Mr. Editor, for a small space in your "Correspondence."
"Manitoba Daughter."

Carnduff, Sask., March 27th, 1906.

Editor:—I am a constant reader of your magazine. I now take up my pen in defence of our sex. In reading your February number over carefully, I must say that some of the bachelors are a little unjust to us girls.

"Farmer Bachelor" says "the girls want a soft snap, a rocking chair and nothing to do." Well, now, I wonder how he managed to arrive at such a conclusion. Another, signing himself "A Bachelor," writes "that the girls will not marry farmers, and look with disfavor on them." Nonsense, the bachelors around here are treated with great consideration. Another bachelor writes: "The young women of to-day are an expensive luxury." I guess he had the city girls in mind when he penned those lines. Some bachelors don't marry for love, they just want a woman to keep the house tidy, mend clothes, etc. Others of them expect the women to go out and work in the fields. This is the reason that some bachelors find it hard to get a nice girl for a helpmate.

"Vacuum" writes: "I don't want simply a housekeeper, I want a wife." That's a manly sentiment.

The girls around here, are good-looking and good housekeepers, and are not an expensive luxury by any means.

To my mind they are plenty good enough, in fact too good, for some of the wire-haired bachelors.

"Onlooker" writes, "that if the average bachelor had a housekeeper and a tidy home, that things might be entirely different with him." I am in hearty accord with those sentiments.

If the bachelors in the West will just look about home they will find a number of desirable marriageable young women who are in the matrimonial market ready to marry the right kind of man.

"Little Rosebud."

Willing to Make Bachelor Happy.

Moose Jaw, Sask., March 27th, 1906.

Editor:—I am a regular reader of your excellent magazine and the correspondence column for some time has been most bright. I would like, Mr. Editor, if you would help me to get acquainted with a decent farmer bachelor, as I would make him a good wife. There are many worthy young men in the West, notwithstanding all the bad things said about bachelors by some women writers in your page. The young bachelor who is striving to make a home for himself is deserving of a good wife, and I could make such a young man happy. Please publish this letter but not my name, and if you make any charge for publishing it, let me know what the amount of such a charge will be.

"Handsome Kate."

Wants "Maiden Fair" Address.

Moosomin, March 16th, 1906.

Editor:—Will you kindly send me the address of "Maiden Fair," whose letter appears in March issue of the Western Home Monthly.

"Bachelor No. 5."

After the Widower.

Olds, Alta., March 28th, 1906.

Editor:—Please send me the address of "Widower," from Prince Albert, whose letter appeared in the February number of the Western Home Monthly.
"Daisy Dean."

Would Like to Know Him.

Dude's Point, March 26th, 1906.

Editor:—Please send me the address of "Bachelor Farmer," from Olds, Alta., whose letter appeared in February issue of your splendid magazine, and oblige.
"Nan."

Would Marry, but not Anxious.

S—, Manitoba, March 13th, 1906.

Editor:—I have been following with much interest the correspondence in your excellent magazine. I have never lived further west than Manitoba, so I cannot say much about the bachelors of the West. I don't think it right to accuse all of drinking whiskey if only a few of them indulge to excess. I am nineteen years old, a farmer's daughter, so I know something about housekeeping and the work there is to be done on a farm. I have a good home, am not anxious to get married, but if I found some one who came up to my ideal I would not hesitate in going out on a ranch or farm with him. I think it is just as easy to make a good home there as any place else. Of course he must be young, good-looking, Protestant; he must not use liquor or tobacco. If any of the ideal young bachelors wish to correspond with a good girl, you can send them my address (outside of Manitoba).
"A Jolly Girl."

A Common Sense View of Matrimony.

Dauphin, Man., April 14th, 1906.

Dear Mr. Editor:—Kindly confer a favor and allow me a few lines in your valuable paper. Having read quite a number of letters written by the bachelors and maids of the West regarding the matrimonial question, I would say that it is the height of nonsense and extreme folly for any young man, who values his future happiness, to think of corresponding with any woman with whom he has had little or no acquaintance, with view to marriage. Now, if these bachelors would consider, if they wanted a horse they would first want to see and know something of the animal, and ascertain if it was suitable for them. How in the name of common sense do they think they could select a wife, a partner for life, by a photo, correspondence, or perhaps a brief acquaintance. Surely the girls will think the Western men are easily suited. From my personal experience, I have concluded a young man cannot be too well acquainted with the fair sex. A man never knows a woman's heart. They are wary creatures, worthy of much study. Perhaps they do not drink bad whiskey simply because they would be out of fashion if they did; let it once come in fashion for women to use liquor, it would be remarkable to see how many would indulge.

Young women in our grandparents' days, and also in our parents' days, were willing to marry the man she loved, suppose he had but small means, and be a helpmate, not a figure-head, for her husband to build a home.

But quite different now-a-days; young women want to start in life just where papa left off, with palatial residences, horses, carriages, servants, etc. I think I am quite right in stating that 99 per cent. of the marriages in this era are nothing less than business transactions; the man who can bid the highest secures the would-be prize, which no young man with common sense would covet.

But if a young man should meet one of the 10 per cent. of women, and makes her his wife, he should not treat her as some men do their wives. She should be treated as one equal in every respect to himself and not as a servant, subject or slave.

Young men, do not lose your heads; do not be looking for a woman, but for a true, devoted, honorable wife. Remember they are not plentiful, and consider when you get one you have a pearl of great value.

P.S.—I only have reference to good, honest, sober men, as a drunkard is not a suitable companion for the lower animals, much less a woman.

"Disgusted."

The Month's Bright Sayings.

Magistrate Daly—If we want one thing, it is compulsory education.

John Wansmaker—Save a man and you save a unit. Save a boy and you save a multiplication table.

J. G. Brown—Misery is just misery gone mad, and thinking itself bliss!

H. L. Gordon—If a man cannot mend his manners, I am afraid his manners will not mend the man.

Brownlow North—It is discipline that makes disciples. Good manners are the manners of the good.

General Kelly-Kenny—The school cadets are a bunch of bricks, and very good material for empire building.

W. G. Gurnall—Love gives to its object, lust takes from. Love is God's whisper to two souls at once.

Mary H. Wanless—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder" only when presence makes it grow fondless.

Henry J. Jones—The "Golden Age" of the church's history is by Divine paradox—the age when she thinks least of gold.

Sir William Van Horne—I have a strong objection to the principle of biographies before death, so common now-a-days.

A. W. Downie—"The Scot Abroad" might be said to be somewhat of a misnomer, as the Scot is usually "at home" no matter where he may go.

Dr. Mullins—A hostile pastor equals a dead Sunday school; an indifferent pastor an inefficient Sunday school; an officious pastor equals a chaotic Sunday school.

William Rader—War recovers the eloquent voice. Business hushes it. War always leaves fresh paintings, great orations, and majestic poems in its pathway. Art is born out of stress and struggle.

Prince Von Buelow—The more personality a sovereign possesses, the more he is inclined to act on his own initiative. This does not lighten the burden of his responsible ministers.

Hon. Mr. Motherwell—Archbishop Langerin's letter did great harm to government candidates in the election, and was responsible for the success of the opposition members for Wolseley, Grenfell and Moosomin.

Prince Arthur of Connaught—I wish you God-speed in the great work you have applied yourselves to, and can assure you that I shall watch with interest the growth and progress of the province of Saskatchewan.

James M. Johnson—Every flower has its flowering season, young men, and its the same with men. If we only can flower, a flowering time will come. Aye! and a fruit time, too—in its season.

Madame Yvette Guibert—The fact is, English dramatic art will remain mediocre and commonplace till the drama becomes a representation of true life. Not till then can Irving's dream of genuine English drama be realized.

Prof. James Denny, D.D.—We sometimes hear it said that there are vices that die a natural death. I do not think there are. But if there are vices that die a natural death, at all events the love of money is not one of them.

Inspector Beggs—Rub it into the public that we won't look after wheels that have no 1906 tags attached. We are looking after the licensed machines only, and as thieves are at work now it may pay many an owner to hurry in and get his wheel licensed.

Hon. Colin H. Campbell—I always found Mr. J. H. Russell a man of the highest integrity, seeking faithfully and honestly to discharge his parliamentary duties. He was esteemed and respected by every member of the house. His strong common sense often found a reasonable solution in the consideration of legislative prob-

lems, and he will be greatly missed in the assembly by all his co-members.

Strathcona Chronicle—The announcement that Jas. J. Hill will build a line in the very near future through Winnipeg and on to Strathcona and Edmonton, with a branch into Calgary, is causing general satisfaction amongst business men of all lines throughout the West.

Dr. Fisher—When athletes become an end in themselves, when we must win at any price, we have prostituted the end and aim of athletics. On the other hand, it is the flabby-muscled men who go to the bad. The unfortunates and criminals are the narrow-chested and stoop-shouldered.

Alfred Gordon, M.D.—Vanity, moral perversity, deception practised in the manner as indicated, are symptoms of a pathologic condition; they are closely allied to mental degeneracy and loss of psychic equilibrium; they are manifestations of the so-called "moral insanity."

Norman Hapgood—The campaign of exposure has not gone half far enough. It will not hurt us to know all the facts about our communities. How is it possible to be a self-governing community unless we know everything of the political and financial methods going on at the head of our affairs?

D. B. Neeley, M.P.P.—The ever increasing tide of immigration is bringing to this country many people who are strangers and who are unacquainted with the best methods of farming. It is the duty of the government, an information bureau, to issue literature which would form the first lessons in agriculture.

Fitz Clare—You write to ask me what I think is the great secret of "smartness." I don't like the word, but I know of none to replace it. Personally I admire the distinguished woman a great deal more than the merely smart one, and to be "distinguished" requires some quality which you give to your clothes and which your clothes can never give you.

Margaret E. Sangster—The alphabet of frugality is so little understood by most of us that we expend far more than we need on the table, the same rate of lavishness running straight through all our daily conduct and through the ordering of our homes. Everyone has heard the oft repeated observation that a family in France can live comfortably on what in an American kitchen is habitually thrown away.

Andrew Lang—The Waverley Novels are not the work of a passionate, a squalid, or a totally uneducated genius. They are not the work of any Peeping Tom who studies woman in her dressing-room, and tries to spy or smell out the secrets of the eternally feminine. We have novels to-day—novels by males—full of clever sayings and dissections of woman-kind, which Scott would have thrown into the fire.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate—What can the King of England and other members of the royal family of England, all of whom are Protestants, think of the declaration made by one of their number that "no one can be saved without that faith which the Holy Catholic Apostolic Roman Church holds, believes, and teaches, and that the princess 'detests' every sect, which necessarily includes the Anglican Church?"

Wilbur Crofts—A man has no more legal right to open his own shop with his key at 11 a.m., on Sunday for business, than he has to open my house at night with a jemmy for burglary. Greater than rights of property in minerals, vegetables and animals, which the thief attacks, are the rights of health and life, the rights of conscience and the rights of God, which the Sabbath-breaker attacks.

200 Cups of Tea for 40 cents

About the most economical beverage in the world is Blue Ribbon Tea. Each pound makes about two hundred and fifty cups of the richest, strongest, best-flavored tea you ever drank. At

40c or 50c. a pound, this means five or six cups for one cent.

Isn't it unwise to buy low grade teas when the best costs so little?

Ask your grocer for

Blue Ribbon

TEA

\$1.50

A Month for
12 Months

\$18 in all.

That's our price for the
ECONOMY
Five Drawer Drop Head
Sewing Machine
Guaranteed for 10 years.



Three Months Free Trial

The Head Is designed on beautiful symmetrical lines, high arm and full length, made of best materials, and all wearing parts **Case hardened**. Supplied with a complete set of the Latest Improved Steel Attachments. A full set of accessories and a comprehensive Instruction Book. Cabinet is of selected oak with high glass polish, exactly as illustrated.

OUR OFFER! Mail us your name and address saying you would like to have our New Spring Sewing Machine Offer, and you will receive by return mail **free** the most liberal offer ever heard of. Don't buy a Sewing Machine of any kind on any kind of terms until after you receive our offer. Write to-day for further particulars.

The Wingold Stove Company 311 Notre Dame Ave., WINNIPEG.

FREE FREE



Magnificent Mineral Cabinet FREE

Think of it, a beautiful Cabinet, 8 1/2 x 5 1/2, contains 40 varieties of Rocky Mountain Ores from various mines. Fancy Minerals, Agates, etc., all arranged in a fancy box. We give a list with each cabinet fully describing all the specimens. It is a study for young or old. Every person will be interested. Such a handsome Cabinet has never before been given away, and you can get it so easily. Just send us your name and address and we will send you, postpaid, 20 packages of **Marvel Bluing** at 10c each. We also give a beautiful Mineral Cross or a 13-piece China Berry Set, gold lined, for selling 25 packages. You can sell it very quickly as every lady needs Bluing. When sold send us the money and we will promptly send you one of our handsome Cabinets, Crosses or Berry Sets, all charges prepaid. This is a chance of a lifetime. Write to-day. Address—

MARVEL BLUING CO., Toronto, Ont., Dept. 2

CLARK'S



Clark's Corned Beef

All good meat, boneless and wasteless. Open the germ proof can and it is ready-to-serve at any hour. Order some from your dealer to-day.

WM. CLARK, Mfr.
Montreal.

Poetry of the Hour.

Only a Beggar.

It was only a "low little beggar,"
Alone in the cold night air
Who shoeless and hungry, shrank in his
rags,
Weeping in hopeless despair.

It was only a "low little beggar"
Crouched on the pitiless stones,
No one to utter a few cheering words,
To calm his tempest of moans.

It was only a "low little beggar"
Who clasping his hands in prayer,
Lifted his tearful eyes to Heaven,
And called for assistance there.

"Oh, Jesus, my Saviour, take me
To mother's home in the sky;
Oh, Lord, I am hungry and helpless,
And I long so much to die."

It was only a "poor little beggar"
Found on the following day;
All his sorrowful hours were over now,
For in icy death he lay.

Yes, the Lord in his infinite mercy,
Had heard that piteous moan,
And the beggar-boy stands with his
mother,

Before the Saviour's throne.

Floris L. Wright.

Light.

Clean the windows,
Let the light come in!
The panes are thick with dust,
The cobwebs hang from every sill,
The latches are brown with rust.

Clean the windows,
Let the light shine in!
The light that gildeth all,
The sun's bright rays begin to pierce
Where the dirt lies like a pall.

Clean the windows,
Let the light shine in!
The windows of the mind
Are dim with mists of ignorance,
And the truth is undefined.

Clean the windows,
Let the light come in!
The light of knowledge free
Should dwell in every human breast,
Wherever the life may be!

Clean the windows,
Let the light stream in!
The glorious Light of Love,
Sweep the cobwebs of self away,
Welcome that Light from above.

Clean the windows,
Let the Christ come in.
For He is the Light of all,
And only Christ can light thee home,
When the curtains of life shall fall.

Alice Roffe.

Renewal.

By Louise Morgan Still.
On the highways of the world I hear
them tramping,

Anglo-Saxon, Teuton, Malay, Celt, and
Black,

All the horses of the earth their bits
are champing,

Bletho and eager for the load upon
the back.

In the offing all the sails are roughly
breathing,

With a longing for the freedom of the
gale,

While the silent swords of Nature are
unsheathing,

Soon to battle with the reaper and
the flail.

Love and laughter fill the orchards and
the gardens,

Flowers are blooming, bees are hum-
ming, birds are gay;

All the good and mighty tides of life
are rising—

Hasten! hasten to the high road—and
away!

—From Harper's Weekly.

The Calf-Path.

Dedicated to the lovers of "English as
she is spelt."

One day through the primeval wood,
A calf walkt home, as good calves
should;

But made a trail all bent askew,
A crooked trail, as all calves do.
Since then two hundred years have fled,
And, I infer, the calf is dead.

But still he left behind his trail,
And thereby hang a moral tale.
The trail was taken up next day
By a lone dog that passed that way,

And then the wise bell-wether sheep
Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep,
And drew the flock behind him, too,
As good bell-wethers always do.

And from that day, o'er hill and glade,
Through those old woods a path was
made.

And many men wound in and out,
And turned and dodged and bent about,
And uttered words of righteous wrath
Because 'twas such a crooked path:

But still they followed—do not laugh—
The first migrations of that calf,
And through this winding woodway
stalkt

Because he wobbled when he walkt.
This forest path became a lane,
That bent and turned and turned again;

This crooked lane became a road,
Where many a poor horse, with his load,
Toiled on beneath the burning sun,
And traveled some three miles in one.

And thus a century and a half
They trod the footsteps of that calf.
The years past on in swiftness fleet,
The road became a village street,

And this, before the men were aware,
A city's crowded thoroughfare,
And soon the central street was this
Of a renowned metropolis.

And men two centuries and a half
Trod in the footsteps of that calf;
Each day a hundred thousand rout
Followed the zigzag calf about;

And o'er his crooked journey went
The traffic of a continent.
A hundred thousand men were led
By a calf near three centuries dead,

They followed still his crooked way
And lost one hundred years a day;
For thus such reverence is lent
To well-established precedent.

A moral lesson this might teach
Were I ordained and called to preach,
For men are prone to go it blind
Along the calf-paths of the mind,

And work away from sun to sun
And do what other men have done.
They follow in the beaten track,
And out and in, and forth and back,

And still their devious course pursue,
To keep the path that others do.
But how the wise wood-gods must laugh,
Who saw the first primeval calf!

And many things this tale might teach—
But I am not ordained to preach.

Sam. Walter Foss.

His Mother and Dicky.

She's a woman with a mission: 'tis her
heaven-born ambition to reform the
world's condition, you will please to
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She's a model of propriety, a leader in
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Each a sovereign specific, with a title
scientific, for the cure of things
morbid that vex the people sore.

For the swift alleviation of the evils of
the nation is her foreordained vo-
cation on this sublimity shore.

And while thus she's up and coming,
always hurrying and humming, and
occasionally alighting, this re-
former of renown,

Her neglected little Dicky, ragged, dirty,
tough, and tricky, with his fingers
soiled and sticky, is the terror of
the town.

—Tit-Bits.

THE NOSE KNOWS.



He who smells woods' smoke at twilight
knows the glamor of the wild,

Understands its fascinations—how its
lovers are beguiled.

He who sniffs the scents of Autumn and
the fragrance of the pine,

Feels primeval wildness in him—but
another song is mine:—

Winding down the rugged mountain with
a deer, my guide and I,

Hardly knowing where our camp is, toiling
on with grunt and sigh,

Hold! what savor floats to meet us, borne
upon the evening breeze,

Sweeter than the spice of hemlocks, or the
balm of good, green trees?

'Tis a savor from the tropics, from the
gurgling, hissing spout

Of the camp cook's pot of coffee, panting
now to be poured out.

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Whiff! That's sweeter than the rose!

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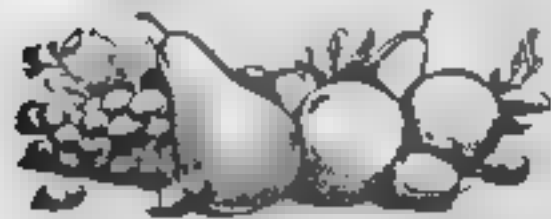
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THE WORLD OF MUSIC

As long ago as September 29, 1886, so says the Matinee Girl of the Dramatic Mirror, M. Jaska wrote:

"An actress is appreciated only at the time of her glory. When she has given to the world all that is best, her she is like an empty bottle. No more for her any more. Oh it is far better for you as it is, and I congratulate you with all my heart."

Among of elderly actresses, just as Miss Terry is much depressed by the fact that she was unable to come to America in the leading role of "Anne-of-the-Fire," the play in which Ethel Barrymore has appeared all season on this side. It appears that the central character in this play is that of a woman past the first flush of youth, in fact in the middle age of life. The role suited Miss Terry admirably and would have replenished her shrunken fortunes could she but have appeared in it before America. A dancer, but it was secured for the Miss Barrymore, to whom, not at all suited, and who, being the first flush of youth and beauty, has to make up for it beyond her years or power of disguising.

The Winnipeg Telegram gives the following history of the now celebrated cake walk.

The quartette consisting of Mrs. Verner, Mrs. Counsell, Mr. Douglass and Mr. Codd have had these works in rehearsal for several weeks, and as a result most artistic rendering is assured. Miss Lawson will give a short vocal recital between the vocal numbers, and she will have the support of Miss Elliott at the piano. With an evening of musical interest promised.

It is interesting to trace the origin of the various popular fancy step dances which have acquired so much popularity in this country, and particularly of the cake walk—a dance that is so intimately associated with the colored people.

credited to him as an original creation. As a matter of fact the cake walk finds its origin in one of the most graceful and graceful of the dances, the French minuet. When the Huguenots found their country was no longer tenable after the massacre of St. Bartholomew's day, many of them came to America, and a large number of them settled in South Carolina, and, accepting the customs of the country, became owners of a great number of slaves. Many of these refugees were of noble birth and brought with them to the new world a few mannerisms and customs, and among these was the stately and graceful dance of the minuet. At the wedding festivals this was all the privilege of the bride and groom. There was a happy man's wife who found it was desired to be the next bride.

At this time the American negro slave indulged in a run-around flat-footed dance, and the dancer who could make the most noise by slapping his foot on the ground was the most expert and the most known as the "break down." The slaves saw the minuet danced at wedding festivals and the free were keen to observe the cake and the part it played, noticing that the leading couple invariably cut it, and with their propensity to imitate, they attempted to dance the minuet. Their ridiculous exaggeration resulted in what is now known as the cake walk and it has been a favorite with the southern negro for more than a century.

The sacred concert and organ choir given in the Methodist Church, Brandon, Good Friday night, largely attended, and lovers of high class music certainly had a feast of two rich hours. The choir, which was augmented to about sixty voices, by the choir leader, Mr. J. L. Hughes, appreciates the fact that oratorio music cannot be successfully rendered by choirs of such limited size as there are in Brandon, did creditable work in all of the choruses. At no time did the singers show any signs of faltering, indecision or weakness, and it was very evident that the director had grasped intelligently the character of the music, as each section was given with the necessary emphasis, requisite force and feeling, with special attention to attack and ending. The soloists all did their respective parts well. The following were the local assisting vocalists: Miss L. E. Laidlaw, soprano, Mrs. M. A. Cement, contralto, Miss Lottie Fleming, contralto, Mr. A. I. Thornborough, tenor, and Mr. H. Kellett, bass. Mr. Sykes was unavoidably absent owing to a severe cold.

Mr. F. Hotchkiss Osborn announces a concert to be given on May 7th in Y. M. C. A. hall, at which, among other features two song cycles new to Winnipeg will be sung: A Shakespearean Cycle by Grace Wassal and "Fairy Dreams" by Franco Leon.

These will be given by the following quartette: Mrs. Verner, soprano, Mrs. Counsell, contralto, Norman Douglas, tenor, and Mr. A. Codd, bass. Accompanist, Dr. Osborn.

The concert given in the Methodist church Good Friday evening was well patronized, and gave good satisfaction, the recitations by Miss Lindsay Mesdames Law, Bailey and Reeves being of a superior character. J. P. Laycock gave a humorous sermon (German) in good style. The singing by the members of the choir was good, while the solo by Mr. Morgan, and selections by Mr. Parrott were well received. The Misses Fessant acquitted themselves admirably in their duets.

Harry B. Coln, the Montreal correspondent of the New York Musical Courier, thus sums up Madame Albani and her concert company.

Eva Gauthier, a Canadian girl, who is abroad to study voice by Lady Laurier (wife of the Premier of the Dominion of Canada) and who is a member of the Albani concert company, drew my attention to the two concerts given by that organization in the Windsor Hotel Hall on the 22nd instant, and in the Monument National on the 26th. Miss Gauthier possesses a contralto voice of excellent quality, well schooled

skill and intelligence. Her execution and delivery of the "Be-Raggio," by F. J. indeed a marvellous bit of vocalization, she received spontaneous applause and was called out many times and had to give an encore.

In the second concert she likewise distinguished herself artistically. Besides Miss Gauthier the organization includes Adela Verne, a pianist of uncommon gifts, who displayed in the second rhapsody by Liszt a faultless technique and a wealth of temperament. Albert Archdeacon, the baritone, did splendidly. Haydn Wood the violinist, should devote his time to serious music instead of the light tracks. Albani still possesses the art to handle her voice but has very little voice left. Her lower register is absolutely colorless, and her upper notes she is most of the time off pitch. Her performance of "Tristan and Isolde" song was indeed painful. She nevertheless got all the applause she could wish for. Frank Walks furnished the accompaniment most satisfactorily.

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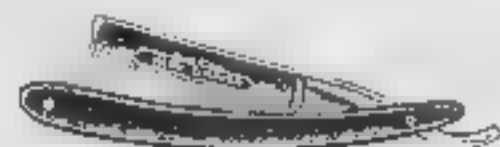


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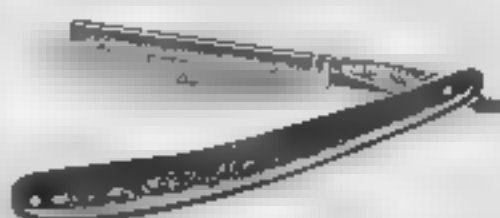
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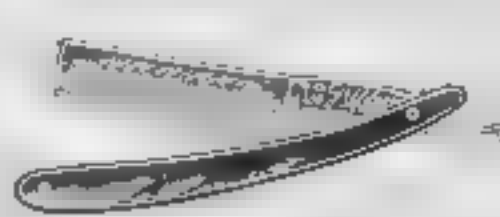
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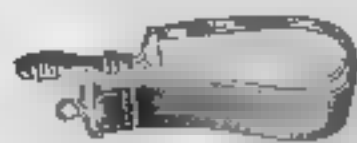


- M 151—H. Boker & Sons "King Cutter" Razor. \$1.50



- M 152—Griffin's Carbo Magnetic Razor. \$2.00

TORREY'S RAZOR STROPS.



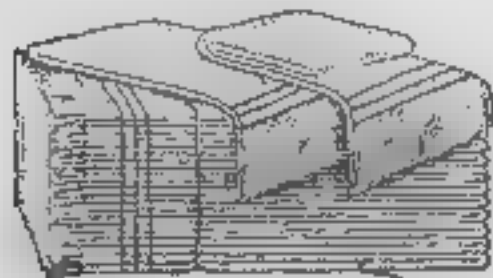
- M 153—Torrey's Swing Strop. 50c

- M 154—Torrey's Shell Horse H. de Strop. 75c



- M 155—Torrey's Best Genuine Horse Hide Strop. \$1.50

Many Staple Bargains in the Linen & Sheeting Dept.

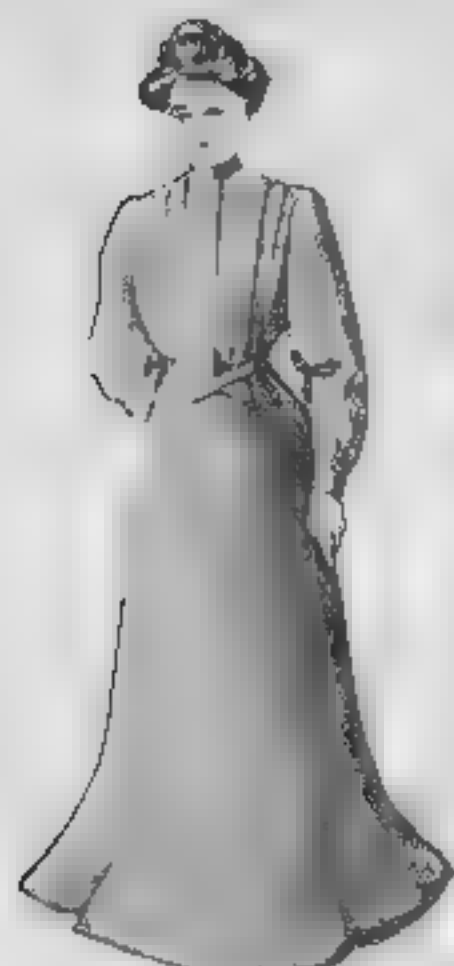


FINE LINEN TOWELS.

- C 600—Linen Huck Towels. 20c
C 601—Linen Huck Towels. 25c
C 602—Linen Huck Towels. 30c
C 603—Linen Huck Towels. 35c
C 604—Linen Huck Towels. 40c
C 605—Linen Huck Towels. 45c
C 606—Linen Huck Towels. 50c
C 607—Linen Huck Towels. 55c
C 608—Linen Huck Towels. 60c
C 609—Linen Huck Towels. 65c
C 610—Linen Huck Towels. 70c
C 611—Linen Huck Towels. 75c

ROBINSON & CO. LIMITED
398-402 MAIN ST. WINNIPEG

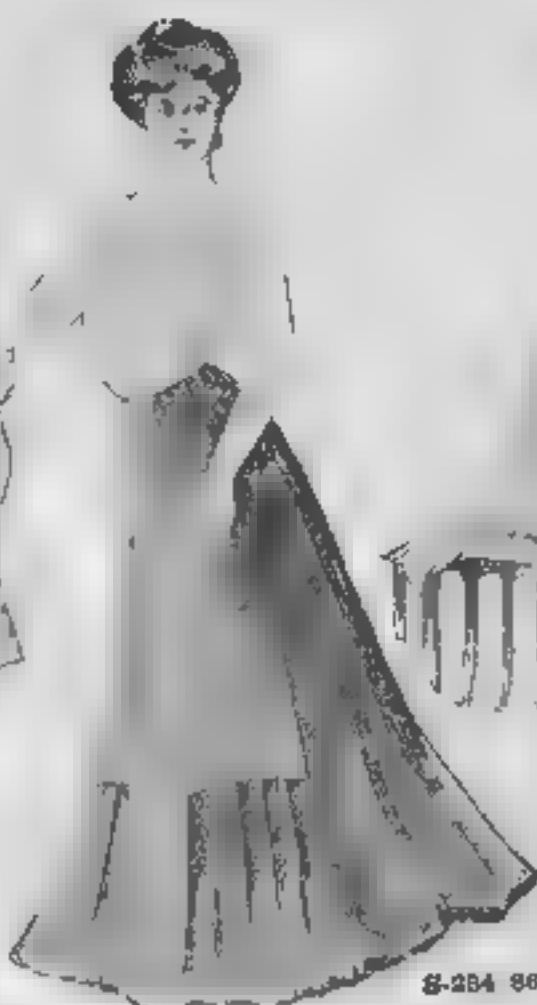
Ladies' Ready to Wear Section.



S-285 \$1.50



S-282 \$2.25



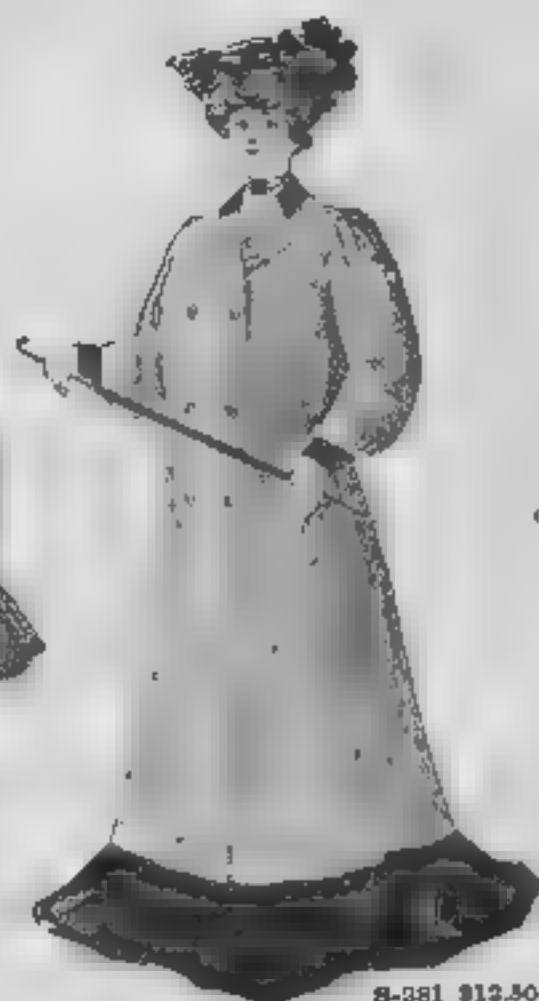
S-284 \$6.00



S-280 \$1.00



S-283 \$1.65



S-281 \$12.50

S-280—Ladies' White Lawn Blouses. at a good quality for the money and well looked, the front finished with six rows of lace, very lacy and and two rows of lace on the sleeves. Also for the skirt. Finished by decorated cut. Full range of sizes. Very dressy. Our Price **\$1.00**

S-281—Ladies' Handsome Spring Coats. three-quarter length. Good at 0.

made with or without belt and of fine light or dark Tweed Mixtures. Also with velvet collar and cuffs. All sizes from 22 to 44. Size **\$12.50**

S-282—Girls' White Lawn Dresses good for skirt. Yoke made of a fine mesh of lace. Inner top and lawn, four rows trimmed with a row of lace. Cuffs of lace and

skirt also lace trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$2.25**

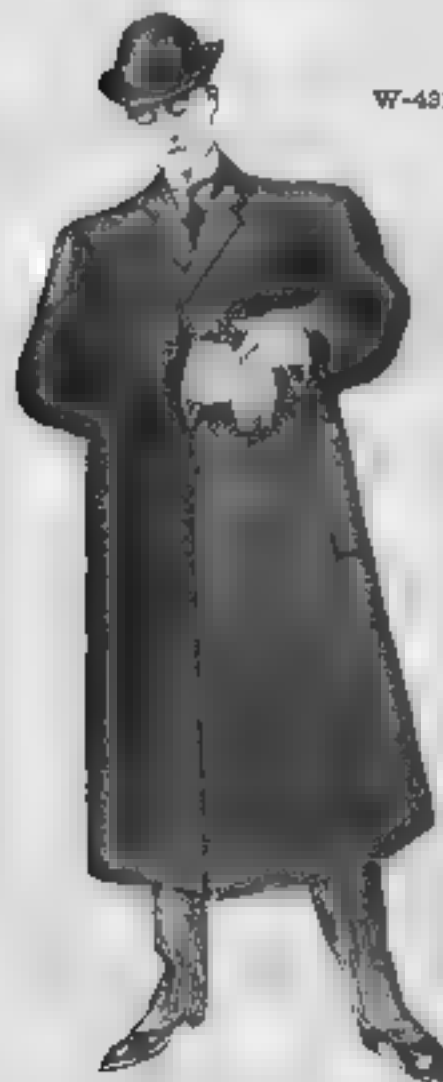
S-283—Children's Buster Brown Dresses. made of a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$1.65**

S-284—Ladies' Walking Skirts. made of a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$1.65**

at a good quality for the money and well looked, the front finished with six rows of lace, very lacy and and two rows of lace on the sleeves. Also for the skirt. Finished by decorated cut. Full range of sizes. Very dressy. Our Price **\$1.00**

S-285—Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits, made of light colored cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$1.65**

Fine Clothing for Men and Boys.



W-421 \$13.50



W-427 \$3.75



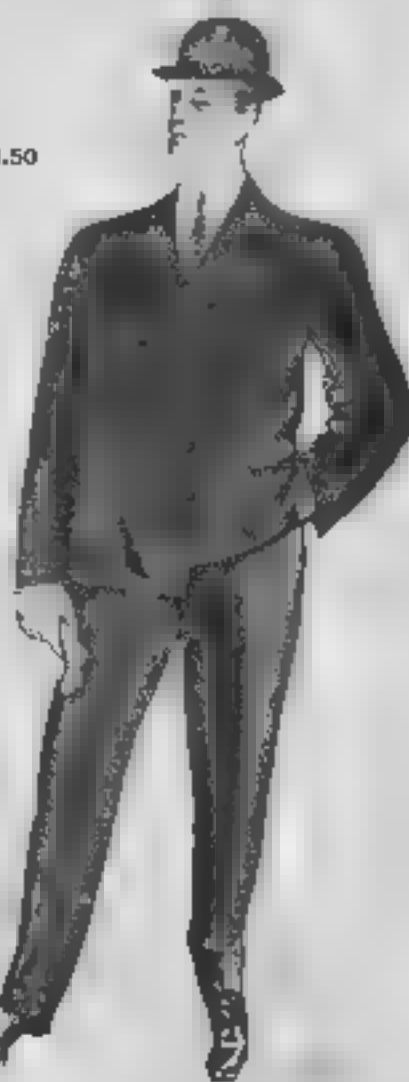
W-428 \$10.00 W-430 \$12.00



W-429 \$13.50



W-426 \$1.98



MEN'S UNDERWEAR.
L-10—Men's White Double Thread Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. made of a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$1.65**
L-11—Sagitt Egyptian Combed Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers, made of a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$1.00**
L-12—White India Gause Merino made of a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$1.50**
L-13—Woolsey White Cashmere, made of a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$2.00**

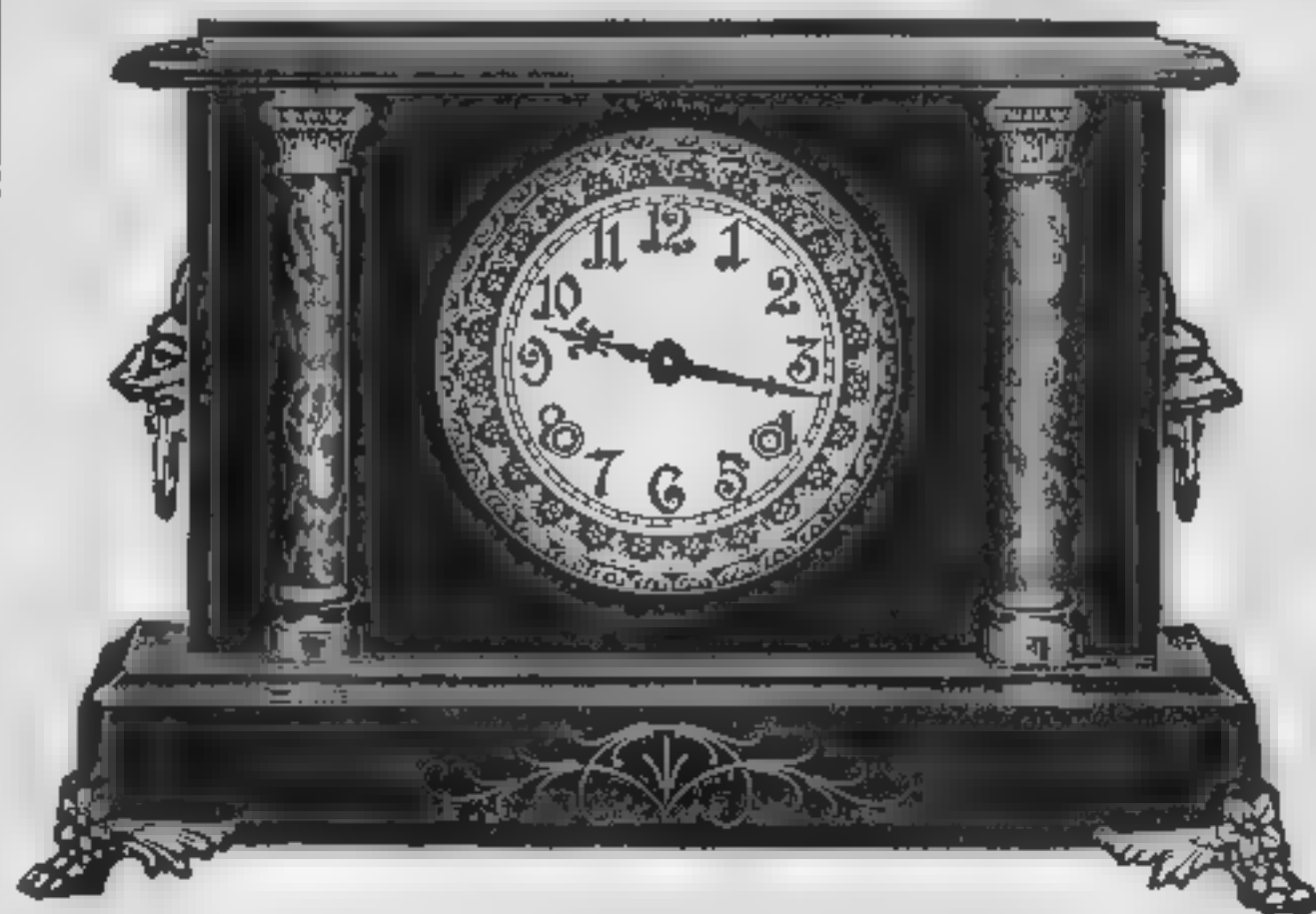
L-14—White Combinations, made of a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$1.75**
L-15—Watson's Unshrinkable All Wool Combinations, made of a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$2.50**

W-426—Norfolk Suits, made from a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$1.98**
W-427—Boys' Three-Piece Suits, made of a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$3.75**
W-428—Men's Suits, made from a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$10.00**

W-429—Men's Fine Serge Suits, made from a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$13.50**
W-430—Men's Suits, made from a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$12.00**
W-431—Men's Cravenette Raincoats, made from a good quality of cotton. Full skirt and a full blouse of V. Neck and trimmed with fancy lace and white trim. Sizes 6 to 14 years **\$13.50**

ROBINSON & CO LIMITED
398-402 MAIN ST., WINNIPEG

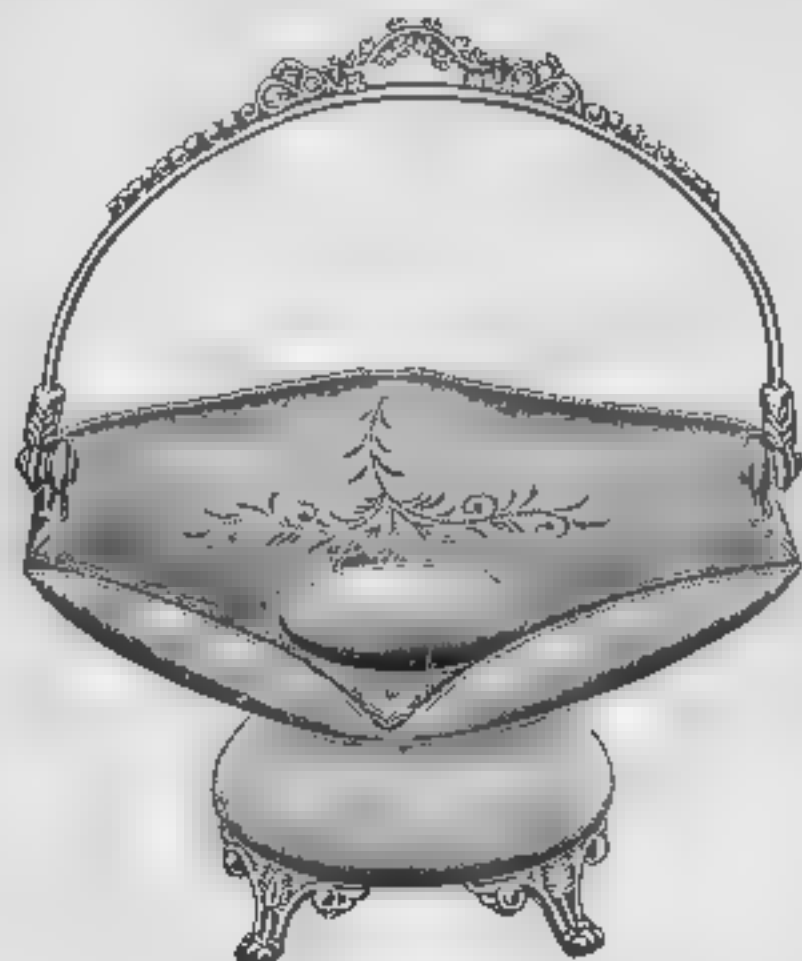
Premiums for Royal Crown Soap Wrappers.



MANTEL CLOCK

Free for 1650 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers or \$5.50 and 25 Wrappers.

Eight day, cathedral gong hour and half-hour strike beautiful Adamantine Enamel case, made by a patented process, dust proof, very highly polished. It is much handsomer than our engraving can illustrate. Length 16 in., width 6 in., height 11 in., dial white with Arabic numerals. Made by the most celebrated makers in America. Will last a lifetime.
Express 50c extra



Cake Basket Gold Lined

Quadruple plate, on white metal, for 650 Royal Crown Wrappers or \$1.75 and 25 Wrappers. If outside of Winnipeg add 10c for delivery.



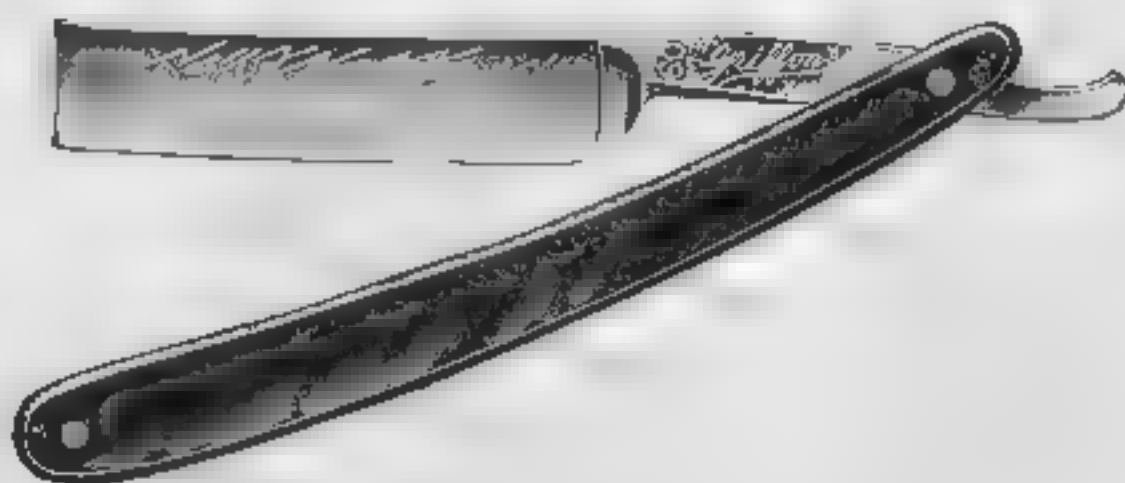
NORWITCH CLOCK No. 69

Free for 750 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers or \$3.50 and 25 wrappers.

Eight day, hour and half-hour strike. It is handsome, finished in either light or dark oak, with thermometer and barometer. This clock is guaranteed an excellent time-keeper, and to give perfect satisfaction.

Height 24 in., width 12 in., dial 8 in., white with Roman Numerals. Express 50c extra

These are all First Class Goods, nothing Cheap or Shoddy. They can be relied upon to give First Class Satisfaction.



THE "GRIFFIN" CELEBRATED RAZOR.

Free for 400 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers or \$1.25 and 25 Wrappers.

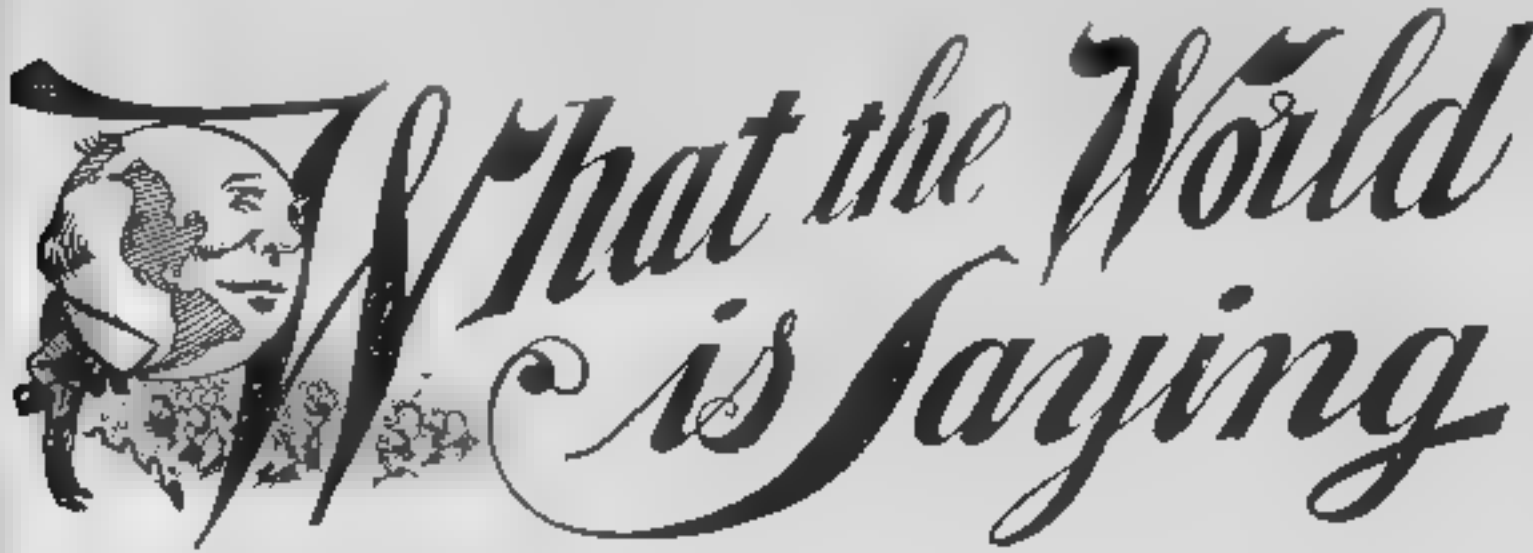
THE "GRIFFIN" RAZORS are manufactured of the highest grade of steel obtainable. Their temper is easily lost through improper honing, owing to their extreme high temper. We therefore suggest, that should this razor require honing, that it be forwarded to us with Ten Cents to cover postage and handling, and we will promptly re-hone and return it.

Firm of A. L. SILBERSTEIN, Manufacturers.

459 & 461 Broadway, New-York, U. S. A.

This Razor is set ready for use and is warranted to be in good shaving condition. If it does not prove satisfactory it can be exchanged. BUT ONLY if it is in as good condition as when purchased. If it is rusty or has been in any way abused by accident or carelessness, IT WILL NOT BE EXCHANGED.

**Address: Premium Department,
The Royal Crown, Limited, Winnipeg.**



What the World is Saying

Chicago's Mayor on Municipal Ownership

Chicago has a live mayor. Indeed the United States appear to be developing rapidly this kind of mayor. Mayor Dunne is in the vanguard of everything that makes for reform. He has given reasons for his belief in municipal ownership, and coming from one who is mayor of one of the largest, richest and most up-to-date cities of the world, they have peculiar weight.

Five principles are deduced by the mayor as the products of municipal ownership. First, the cost of the utility to the public is reduced. Second, the efficiency of the service is in every way increased, modern methods are substituted in the re-equipment of lines and parts, more regular service with better schedules is secured. The case of traction accidents are numerically reduced. In the third place, wages are increased and the conditions of the workman operating the utilities are invariably better. Fourth, strikes disappear. And fifth, graft and corruption are eliminated.

The Thirty Thousand Dollar Salary.

During the recent insurance investigation, the large salaries paid high officials came in for much criticism. Since then the subject has been discussed at length. A salary of, say, \$30,000 really be earned? is asked. The San Francisco Bulletin says:

Employers hire a manager to have him make money for them. They do not hire him to make money for himself. If a man is paid \$30,000 a year, he should be able to make \$30,000 a year for his employer. If he cannot, he is not worth the salary. The San Francisco Bulletin says: "A man who is paid \$30,000 a year should be able to make \$30,000 a year for his employer. If he cannot, he is not worth the salary."

What Should We Read?

So many questions are asked about reading—What should I read? Why should I read it? How can I get the best out of recent books? Wallace Rice, in the Chicago Daily Journal, has laid down two rules which all may apply with great benefit.

Read what you like—but ask yourself why you like it. The first injunction is really essential if you are to read at all. There is not much good to be derived from reading what you are not interested in. If a book is interesting to you it requires no sort of prophet to tell you that that is the sort of book you like. If you have any wide acquaintance with the best literature and a mind trained to appreciate it, you will never have to ask anything about your reading at all. And with a mind untrained the essential thing to do is to get into some sort of training. The second clause of the command is directed to this end. After you have read a book that you like, ask yourself seriously why you like it. It will help sometimes to put your reasons down on paper, so you can look them over at your leisure.

Does Religion Develop Insanity?

In the minds of many people there is a deep-seated conviction that religion is the cause of much of the insanity which seems to be increasing at such an alarming rate. It will be good news to religionists to know that such is not the case. Dr. Werner, a specialist in insanity,

says that such a thing is impossible. We quote him as reported in the Literary Digest—

It is a noticeable phenomenon that in the best of modern works on psychiatry no religion is mentioned as a source of mental disease. For many years the book of Prof. Dr. Landauer has been the leading exposition of the science, yet among the causes of insanity he says nothing at all about religion or Christianity. The same is true of the classic work of Dr. V. Griessinger on the "Pathology and Etiology of Mental Diseases." This savant indeed

is a so mental derangement in its religious garb, but declares that "in the great majority of cases the religious phases in which melancholy finds its expression are only symptoms of an already existing disease, and are not to be regarded as the causes of this." Practically the same position is taken in the prominent text book of Dr. R. von Kraft-Ebing. A psychiatrist who briefly mentions among the predispositional causes of lunacy religious creed confession, but declares that this is the case when from other causes there is a strong natural inclination to the development of mental

Fruit Growing in Manitoba.

There have been many experiments in fruit growing in Manitoba during the past years, and many are the failures that have to be sadly recorded. At last, however, success seems to be within view. Mr. H. L. Patmore, of Brandon, recently read a paper on the subject before the Brandon Forestry and Horticultural Society and the facts were so encouraging that they have been summarized by the Toronto News.

Mr. Patmore points out that the extremes of climate in Manitoba make it impossible to grow varieties of apples common in Ontario, but finds that by procuring hardy trees and allowing them to become acclimated, they will bear prolifically, producing a variety of fruit which in color and quality cannot be excelled in any other climate. Currants, gooseberries and raspberries can be grown without difficulty, and despite the fact that the experiments with gooseberries have so far failed, Mr. Patmore is convinced that the right plant will yet be found. As to the apple trees, he says that they produce better results when unsheltered by other trees.

The Lord's Day Alliance—A Practical View

The Lord's Day Alliance is composed of an extremely zealous body of men, and if their zeal carries them to extremes, their intention is good and their motive pure. C. F. Raymond has taken this subject out of the realm of figures and given it a practical turn, which comes home to the bosoms of even the most illiterate.

They are called narrow-minded, bigoted and selfish. They are accused, strangely enough, of robbing the working man of his one day of rest and recreation. Their accusers are not well informed. Both the Dominion and Provincial Alliances are seeking to better the condition of the artisan. They do not want to make it compulsory to have men go to church. They ask simply that each man who works six days a week may be allowed to have Sunday to spend as he chooses. They do not believe in the American Sabbath, in baseball games, excursions, and the free-and-easy conditions that prevail there. They want to do away with all unnecessary work on Sunday and make it what it was intended—a day of rest.

The Evils of Drug-Using

The habit of drug using has increased to such an extent that the subject has attracted wide

attention, and forms one of the important questions of the day. Able physicians are sounding loud notes of warning against the growing evil. Says Mat. Palmer—

The causes leading to the use of drugs are various, and while pain and sleeplessness are frequent sources of such addictions, one of the principal reasons is found in the wear and tear of modern life, acting on individuals who are eager to accomplish more than their strength will permit, and who exhaust their nervous energy and resort to a drug to stimulate them to renewed exertion. Literary men, women, and physicians furnish many victims to the treacherous stimulant that deceives the ambitious with promises of greater achievement, and soothes the nerve-weary with the hope of rest and repose. Some of the most brilliant intellects have succumbed to its fatal influence, some of the most zealous workers in good causes have felt its withering blight. For what? For the fascination of its promises it has but one termination. Sooner or later there comes to each deluded victim the same condition of agony unutterable, the same hopeless longing to break his chains.

The Tramp of the Thousands.

C. Wesley Speers, Dominion Government Superintendent of Immigration, has been touring the West. He says—

The heaviest movement of immigration to the west is still to come, and I have no doubt that we will be able to handle it satisfactorily. The rush at present is the greatest we have ever had at this period in the year. It is also more uniform than it has ever been, more evenly distributed, and is being handled with less difficulty than in any previous season. The railways are doing the business better than it has ever been done, and the weather as I have said, is the best we have had in many seasons.

A Gracious Address

The members of the British Royal Family are adept at making addresses that are models of literary excellence, and that have the further commendation of hurting the feelings of no one while at the same time they mention everything and everybody that should be mentioned. The following is an example, given by Prince Arthur of Connaught recently at Regina—

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen,—I accept with great pleasure this address, and thank you sincerely for the kind words which you have extended to me in the name of the citizens of Regina. Although circumstances have necessitated that I should visit you at a period of the year less propitious than I could have wished, I have seen enough of this great country to convince me that it has before it an extensive era of development and that it is destined at no distant period to become the home of millions of happy and contented people. It is, therefore, with a peculiar satisfaction that I find on every hand that spirit of loyalty and devotion to the throne and to British institutions which is at once a token and a pledge of the enduring attachment of these far western portions of the King's dominions to the mother land. I wish you God-speed in the great work to which you have applied yourselves and can assure you that I shall ever watch with interest the growth and progress of the province of Saskatchewan.

Sir William Van Horne on Canada.

The C. P. R. magnate, who was recently in England, did not lose the opportunity of saying some things which cannot fail to help Canada in her immigration policy.

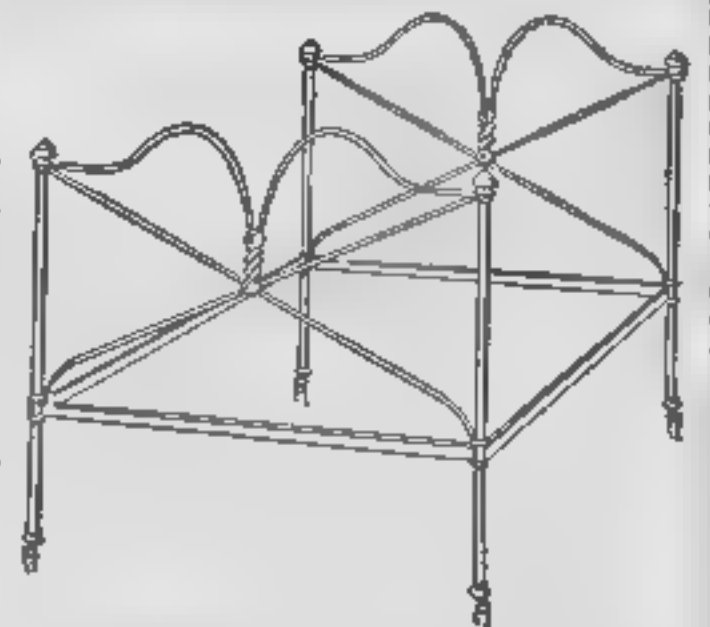
As to the Canadian Pacific Railway, we control 12,000 miles to-day, and this is still growing. I think the secret of the wonderful prosperity of the Canadian Pacific is to be found in the policy of keeping ahead of the progress of the country. Canada is on the crest of a great wave of prosperity and our railway resources keep in advance of the requirements of the people. Our doctrine has been one of steadily opening out new and unoccupied districts, so as to provide more room for the great influx of settlers. Sir William declared that it was practically impossible to draw a fair contrast between British railways and those in Canada and the United States. The conditions are so totally different, he continued. "My experience satisfies me that while your railways might learn much from ours, you could also teach us much. For comfort in long-distance travelling we eclipse your best systems. For convenience in short journeys you beat us."



No. 5 Extension Table golden pins nearly brand new
top extension set on 16 x 18 in. plate \$5.75



No. 115 Dresser and Washstand, painted golden oak, set with ink night pot, new with glass and brass, has a marble top, covered in a fixed with 20x inch plate. **\$29 50**



THE IDEAL, CORNER PORTAGE AND HARGRAVE ST.

By JAMES L. GORDON

on the splendid achievements of men under thirty. It ought to compel many a youth to think. If you possess mental power, struggle with your strength well in all probability appear early in your career. Lord Byron, at the age of twenty, started the world by his well-known satire on "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," and at twenty-four he threw down upon the centre table of history the first two cantos of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage." The poet Pope wrote many of his published poems before he was sixteen years of age. His essay on "Criticism" appeared when he was twenty while "The Rape of The Lock" crowned his twenty-first year and at twenty-five he translated the "Iliad." Spurgeon was preaching to thousands in the city of London before he was twenty-three years of age. Sir Isaac Newton before he was twenty had mastered the highest elements in mathematics. William Pitt (the first Earl of Chatham) was only twenty when he became a member of Parliament, he brought down Robert Walpole, the infamous corrupt minister, and was against the infamous corrupt minister. Edmund Burke, at twenty years of age, planned a refutation of the physical theories of Berkeley and Hume. At twenty-six he published his essay on "The Sublime and Beautiful."

PROMPT ACTION. Every great general has been able to do so. The great generals, namely (1) Quick, (2) Think Accurately, (3) Act Promptly. The world always admires the man who brings things to pass—the business world looking for the man who can do something. When the Lords of the Admiralty, in a case of pressing need, Charles Napier, in London, when he would be ready to start for India, he replied in an hour, gentlemen. Napoleon said that the greatest effort of his men of deeds rather than men of words.

HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS.

The greatest thing in the world is to be a friend. No one can be a friend to you unless he is a friend to himself. The fragrance of a life which is made up of blending of true acts of love and kindness will live as memory lives to tell the tale of greatness and not end there. He had a great success in the success of other artists. He stood in competition with him. He never lost an opportunity to help a fellow artist in his struggle for fame and distinction. He was elected to the London Royal Academy for the annual exhibition, Turner pleaded that a wall room and hanging space might be given to a picture of considerable merit. A young and unknown artist whose name was Brd Turner pointed out a place here and there where he thought that room could be found for the picture of his friend, but every time he approached the committee in charge he was informed that the space referred to was already "engaged." Finally Charles Turner wheeled around to the chairman of the committee and said "Take down one picture and in its place hang up mine." That was the spirit of friendship. A man's friends and the friendly man will never be without friends.

READ! READ!! READ!!!

Five thousand new books are being printed every year. There are few in number and not hard to find. Any one of the popular classifications known as "The World's Best Books" will reveal to you the best of the best.

BUILD YOUR OWN MONUMENT

should execute some splendid work of art which should serve as a monument to the Holy Father forever point to the years of his reign on the papal throne. So Julius II set the great artist to work on the magnificent "Moses" in the Vatican Museums. When the enemies of Julius II saw the execution of such a great design, and knowing the character or reputation of the great painter, they quietly suggested to Julius II that it was a mistake for any man to build his own monument. It would certainly they said, bring bad luck to the man who prophesied that he would not live long after he had erected "You had better" they said "permit your friends and admirers to erect a monument to your memory after you are dead and gone" Perhaps he was good enough to see the mean motive behind the kindly suggestion—at any rate he built his own monument while he was yet alive. There is only one time for a man to build his monument. It is now. The fact is you are building your own monument every day.

When Thackeray first visited THACKERAY, the United States, he paid his respects first of all to the city of Boston, the supposed "hub" of the universe and the new world's centre of culture and art. It was while he was on the Boston "tag" at forty miles an hour, that the newsboy passing through the car called out most emphatically "Thackeray Works!" "Thackeray Works!" Thackeray said was the most startling thing he had ever heard—his own works coming back to him. Although unexpectedly he had met himself on the journey of life. Life, however, is made up of just such surprises. You may travel far—far—but you will never get beyond yourself. The train may be moving at sixty miles an hour, but your past-self will suddenly leap on board and present himself for your inspection. Keep yourself straight. Keep your record clean. Let each page of the volume of your life be snow-white. It will come back to you.

FAIR PLAY Fair Play is the name of a queen loved in every circle of good society. It never injures the reputation of an editor, or preacher, lawyer, or merchant, to have it said concerning him that "He Is Fair." The man who is reasonable secures the respect and co-operation of respectable and reasonable men. Be fair to your friends. Be fair to your neighbors. Be fair to your competitors. Be fair to your commercial enemy. You will never lose anything by Fair Play. When Rev. J. Guinness Rodgers found himself involved in a dispute and discussion of a religious sort with a noted Anglican divine, and was busy preparing to meet his antagonist in public debate, he was considerably surprised and greatly pleased when one morning the Anglican rec or called him up by telephone and informed Dr. Rodgers that at his home a library of ten thousand volumes, he would be pleased to have Dr. Rodgers avail himself of the use of the same if it would assist him in any way to prepare for the public debate which they were both looking forward to with considerable interest. Such an incident affords a splendid illustration of fairness. A man never loses anything by being fair, broad-minded and reasonable. It was said of Abraham Lincoln that when standing in the presence of a jury he impressed both judge and jury with the fact that he was eminently fair. Fairness begets fairness, and kindness generates love. Be Fair.

EARNESTNESS. David Hume was laughed at by some of his friends who were agnostics because he occasionally went to hear the eloquent pulpit orator of his time, Rev. Rowland Tuck. His answer was "I will go twenty miles to hear a man who is in earnest." There is nothing as refreshing as the atmosphere generated by the personality of the man who is thoroughly in earnest. The famous old preacher, Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, once said to a body of young theological students, "If during the first ten minutes of your sermon you can convince the people that you are in earnest—that you desire only the Glory of God and the good of man—you will kill off all the critics in your audience and win the respect of the congregation." There is something in what the old preacher says. Beecher, you remember, said "There is nothing so dignified as an earnest man." The world is full of men who are in their own calling, but who are not earnest. A violinist, was recently engaged to play at the residence of a rich New Yorker. Although his fee for a few moments' playing was \$100,000, he was so nervous that he played in the nature of a feat. "I will not play where people are laughing with food," he said. This young Bohemian evidently packs an high estimate on the dignity of his profession. Such a character is refreshing. The man of earnest characteristics is scarce. Even a frivolous world appreciates an earnest man.

ODDS AND ENDS. The man who aims at nothing is sure to hit the mark.

The world despises a goodness which lacks energy.

Men who grow eloquent over their work in the past seldom grow earnest over work in the present.

There are men who are always starting a new way, and none who are ever coming to the end of a beginning, but never reaching the end.

It is not possible to travel half way around the world without getting half one's boots.

It is not possible to grow old without becoming weak, or to grow young without becoming foolish.

It is not possible to be ready to meet an emergency without the lie.

Definition of character is an educated will.

Genius is capacity for hard work.

SOME ILLUSTRATIONS OF EATON VALUES.

Stylish Clothing and Reasonable



Our men's clothing combines value, quality and style in a large degree. There was a time when people never expected and never looked for style in ready-made clothing, when any one who had any regard for personal appearance would not think of wearing a factory-made suit. But things have changed. The clothing we sell looks just as well, fits just as well, and wears just as well as custom-made garments that sell for double the price.

Of course, there are reasons for the difference in price. The material used is bought direct from the mills and at for cash. The clothing is made in our own factories, the largest and most thoroughly equipped in the world that sell their entire output direct to the wearers. It is also sold for cash, which means that the persons who pay do not help make up the losses caused by the persons who do not pay. Here are a few special lines that have been bought for more money and would still be good value.

511W—Men's single breasted four buttoned Sacque Suits straight front made of imported English Fancy Worsted in lawn and grey, lined with superior quality Italian cloth, silk stitched edges, raised collar.

\$18 00

512W—Men's single breasted four buttoned Sacque Suits in the latest style made of imported English Fancy Worsted black ground with overcheck of grey throughout with Skinner's celebrated ready high-class suit at a

\$20 00

SOME SPECIAL MAIL ORDER OFFERS.

Here are a few lines of men's furnishings that represent remarkable values. They are not in our regular catalogue. Our buyers, who frequently visit the world's greatest markets, often come across special offers, which they always buy if prices and quality are right. These are examples, and we want our Mail Order friends to participate in the money saving opportunities. They were bought when the catalogue was issued, that is why they are not in it.



14-10W—Men's fine English Ceylon flannel Shirts made with collar attached, double yoke pocket and pearl buttons. Well made and finished in neat stripes, of medium and light shades, sizes 14 to 18 inch, each

75c

14-11W—Men's fine flannelette Night Robes, heavy quality, collar attached, yoke, pocket and pearl buttons, double stitched seams, large, roomy night robe, in neat pink and blue stripes, sizes 14 to 18. Each

50c.

14-12W—Men's heavy wool Sweaters, fine quality worsted finish, deep roll collar, close ribbed collar, cuffs and skirt; very durable, very comfortable, in plain navy, black or white, size 36 to 40. Each

\$1.00.

14-13W—Men's fine merino Underwear, shirts and drawers, saten facings, pearl buttons, ribbed cuffs and ankles, mottled shade, medium weight, sizes 34 to 54. Per garment

50c.

English Brussels Carpet Squares

Rugs are to be the floor covering of the future for they are easily handled and can often be cleaned. English Brussels squares are now the most popular for they combine artistic appearance and great durability. Our range contains in a great variety of conventional, scroll, and oriental designs in all beautiful shades of self green, self blue, self crimson, crimson and gold, fawn and brown, red and green. They are suitable styles for hall, parlor, room, sitting or bedrooms, are splendid quality and stand strong wear, and are shown in a good assortment of sizes.

8	0	x 9	0	in	\$ 3 00
8	0	x 10	0	in	4 75
8	0	x 12	0	in	6 75
8	0	x 12	0	in	21 00

Write for our Latest Catalogue.

The goods described on this page are special in the sense that they are not in our regular catalogue. Our buyers, who frequently visit the World's greatest markets and most renowned fashion centres, are always picking up either great bargains or new styles, and there are some of both here. The dress goods are some of the newest out, and so is the men's clothing. The rest illustrates what may be had in the matter of ladies' goods are bought right.

Our Catalogue is always useful. The people of the West are rapidly becoming educated to Mail Order buying through it, for in it they can see the newest styles and the prices they ought to pay. It brings the city store to them no matter where they live and it is sent free on request. A postal card will bring it.

Eaton Staples at Eaton Prices

A few examples of Eaton prices for Eaton staples. Any one of them is well worth ordering for all are really worth more money.

413W—White Wool Blankets a pink or blue borders, closely napped, free from grease, guaranteed unshrinkable. Size 68 x 88. Per pair

\$3.50

414W—White all wool Blankets, made from long staple wools, thoroughly scoured, pink and blue borders, very clear shade, weight 8 lbs, size 68 x 88. Per pair

\$4.75

415W—American Silkoline Comforters, filled with pure white wadding, fancy stitched patterns, handsome new colourings. Size 72 x 72.

\$1.75

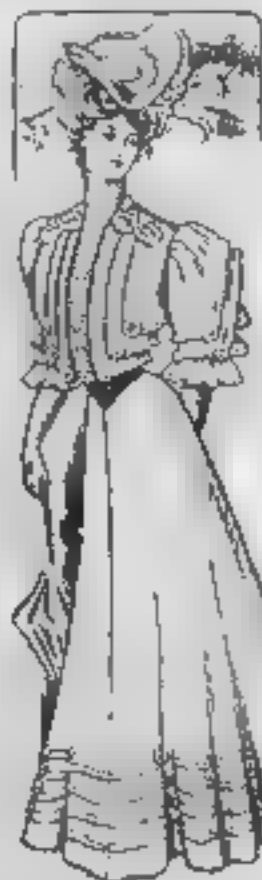
416W—Grey Wool Blanket, medium grey shade, white finish, close nap, splendid blanket for general purposes. Size 62 x 82. Weight 8 lbs. Per pair

\$2.75

417W—Best English Sheetting, very fine weave, white finish, close nap, used in the main for hospital purposes. Width 72 inches. Per yard

25c

Some of our Exclusive Costume Lengths



In dress lengths and dress goods we are showing the largest and most complete assortment ever shown in Canada outside of our Toronto store. All the leading fashion centres of the world have paid tribute to our dress goods section and the result is that we have everything that Dame Fashion demands and nothing that the most fastidious taste can exact. In our catalogue is a pretty complete list of our regular goods and here are some of the exclusive costume lengths that we have the privilege of handling.

411W—Suit length of 54in. Scotch Tweeds in pretty multi-colored effects, choice soft pure wool, full range of the leading colorings, stylish for street or outing costumes, per suit length

\$8 50.

412W—Suit length of fine imported Tweed, best pure wool in plaid check stripe, mixed or plain effects in a complete range of popular colors. Per suit length

\$6 00

413W—Suit length of Donegal Tweed in those lovely color effects only procurable in an Irish Tweed all latest colorings, light and dark shades per suit length

\$8.50

414W—Suit length of genuine West of England Tweed, superior quality firm worsted finish, all colors and a large range of the popular grey shades per suit length

\$10 50.

Handsome Mantel Clock for \$5 65.

There is nothing much more ornamental than a pretty mantel clock. Scarcely an hour passes in the day that it is not referred to, but of course it must be more than pretty, it must be reliable to be useful. That is just what this clock is. It is a splendid time-keeper.

418W—Mantel Clocks in black marbled wood case, dial 5½ inches in diameter, with two pillars on each side, and is similar in appearance to cut. It has an eight-day American movement and is regulated and wound from the front. Once set up it need never be moved.

The case is 12 inches high and 15 inches wide. It is a bronze trimmed and has half hour bell and hour cathedral gong strike. It is up-to-date in every respect and absolutely guaranteed. Price

\$5.65

About our Medical Preparations.

The cough that lingered all winter must be got rid of in spring, and very often nature requires just a little assistance. We make a preparation in our own laboratories that is eminently suited to this purpose—a preparation of Cod Liver Oil in which all the virtue of the oil is retained and the disagreeable flavor overcome. And the price is just about half of what is charged for similar but inferior widely advertised patent compounds.

Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with hypophosphates of lime and soda, excellent for coughs, colds and general debility. Contains fifty per cent of the finest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, which is about fifty per cent more than any other on the market. It is pleasant to take, and for wasting diseases and a run-down system there is nothing better. Is put up in wide-necked bottles for convenience, bottles that hold 16 ounces. Our price

50c.

OUR GUARANTEE—Money refunded if not satisfied.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

OUR MOTTO—The greatest good to the greatest number.



THE PHILOSOPHER

President Fish, of the Illinois Railroad, has descended from the heights of his office and brought his presidential sagacity to bear upon a matter, the importance of which cannot be overestimated. Economy is the theme. Thrift

THE ETHICS OF WASTE.

is needed in the individual, the household, the municipality, and the nation. "No one will question that our people are spend-thrifts,—earning money freely and wasting it to such an extent as to make it proverbial that what is thrown out of our kitchens would support a frugal people in almost any state in Europe." This is only too true. The generation that now is knows nothing of the fierce pangs of hunger. We get our three "square" meals a day with pie and cake to top off with. Once pie was a luxury, even hotel pie, now it is as common as roast beef. But Mr. Fish leaves the kitchen for the corporation. We who are bread-winners, as taxpayers, and as stockholders—provide the wherewithal, suffer because we have set others to rule over us without holding them to any account. The signs of the complex day of the political economist are dawning, and the day of the corner-grocer politician dying. "The old order changeth, Giving place to new."

One of the most gratifying features in the sad catastrophe that has befallen San Francisco is the almost total absence of crime. The sufferings were enough without this additional ingredient. But it is only in modern times that crime has been absent from experiences such as the City of the Golden Gate has passed through. It has been usual for all the worst passions to break loose at such a time and add to the devastating calamity the horrors of theft, rapine, sensuality, drunkenness and murder. These passions have been held in check, and as a consequence order has been maintained and the work of reparation begun. Surely the world is growing better. This is seen not only in the almost complete absence of crime, but in the generous response made in money, provisions and sympathy from all parts of the continent. The prophets of the solidarity of the human race may take heart, and teach the doctrine with fresh hope since the San Francisco calamity. It has been a test of the moral teaching of our past years. Those years of patient work have borne fruit. It is a promise of the Golden Age yet to come.

England is waking up to an appreciation of what she possesses in Canada. The Prince of Wales has contributed much to this new attitude of the Mother Country. After His Royal Highness had toured this country he advised Great Britain

THE BRIGHTEST JEWEL IN THE EMPIRE'S CROWN.

language laconic but forceful to "Wake up." "Wake up!" is not John Raskin, or even Carlyle. It is Prince of Wales. There are whole volumes of his speeches. Millions of acres of land are being reclaimed. The country is being developed. The assets of Canada are simply stupendous, the country teems with undeveloped riches—agricultural soil, timber, minerals, water powers, navigable lakes and rivers, fisheries, a healthy and invigorating climate and has also excellent free schools and universities; in fact, everything that goes to make a great country, waiting only for capital and the energy of man to develop it. This is a fair estimate of the conditions in Canada. Yet English capitalists have never ventured here as

the Americans have. From the same source we learn that recently over \$100,000,000 United States capital have been invested here. England "Wake up."

It may be consoling to some fars to learn that they are degenerates, and are, in a sense, irresponsible for the inconsistency of their speech and their economy of the truth. To others, the knowledge will come as a painful shock. If there is a spark of

THE LIAR A DEGENERATE.

moral consciousness left, the latter will be true. Dr. Alfred Gordon, of Jefferson Medical College, has said that "deception and falsehood are precocious symptoms of degeneracy." How will the liar take that? If the confusion is forced upon us that there are many degenerates among us. Lying has become a fine art, and hitherto we have rather regarded the fellow who, George Washington like couldn't lie, as the degenerate. But science has said, and has pulled down our idols, he cold, stark-naked fact, that to lie is to be degenerate. The good doctor couples lying with criminal propensities such as malice

desire for destruction. Who would think that these stinging serpents lurked within the breast of the bland and debonaire liars that one so frequently meets in his perambulations of a city? I have said it in his calm moments and yet not have overshot the truth. But the knowledge that it degenerates will do as much to prevent the habit in future. A lie will henceforth be bidden of its luxury.

Time was when sympathy was doled out to hardened criminals with large and bumper measures. But Andrew D. White, ex-President of Cornell, would change all this, and instead of dealing out sympathy to the plucky criminal,

THE NEW HUMANITARIANISM.

he would deal out stern justice. Mr. White complains of the "gushy, mushy, slimy expression of sympathy" for the "plucky," "nervy" criminal fighting against fearful odds for his life. If we have caught the trend of public thinking, we believe that the new doctrine enunciated by Mr. White will have many adherents. The fact is, that the public needs a change of heart in the whole question. The criminal is a criminal, and as such should be regarded. It speaks well of our present-day civilization that it has a heart to feel the woes of another brought on by drink or other causes, but sentiment should not degenerate into the maudlin. The criminal has no sympathy. He murders cold blood without regard to the feelings of those bereaved by his hateful deed. No man need become a criminal. Society is organized to prevent it, and every aid is put at his disposal to become a good citizen. If these helps are overlooked, it is in the best interests of society that punishment should follow. Our sympathy should not be with the criminal, but with those whom he has robbed or murdered.

The Y. M. C. A. of Winnipeg is to be congratulated on their open-eyedness in securing a magistrate to address the boy members of the institution. In most institutions of that kind clergymen are the source from which moral

MAGISTRATE DALY ON YOUTHFUL CRIME.

nutrition is derived. But in having a magistrate speak to the boys, a departure was made which every one would endorse as highly commendable. A magistrate is a different thing from a clergyman. A teacher. Magistrate Daly is eminently fitted for the role. During the course of his address he gave them some salutary advice which is seldom heard from the lips of other preceptors. Roman Winnipeg should make themselves not only a pleasure to their parents, but to the public in general. They should be loyal to their God,

King and parent and be respectful to ladies and old people. They were not to tease the Canadian or the Negro, and to be forbearing with all sorts of people.

boys. It converts them into sneaks and liars. If there was a truant officer, as would be the case under compulsory education, much of the trouble would be avoided. The majority of you are too young to know the taste of liquor, and I hope to God you never will know the taste of it. This looks like practical Christianity. We hope Mr. Daly will favor us often.

The Manitoba Scotsman is a neat little sheet, well edited and thoroughly Scotch and so thoroughly up-to-date. To be Scotch is to be up-to-date. In a recent issue it published an

THE SCOT ABROAD.

essay, written by Mr. A. Downie, entitled "The Scot Abroad." The essay was short, but good. Mr. Downie might have been more learned and said less. We recommend it to those who are desirous of getting a knowledge of the Scotch character. The reader will find that the essayist has shown that modesty in the treatment of the subject which seems to be the chief characteristic of the Scot. All Scotchmen are modest, generous and thrifty. Mr. Downie has drawn attention to these qualities. "The Scot Abroad" might be said to be a primer, as the Scot is usually "at home" no matter where he may go. Two qualities much to be desired in a colonist are perseverance and an indomitable will. These qualifications are admittedly his, and an absence of them would make pioneering a failure. But what we particularly wished to call attention to in touching this subject was the benefit to be derived by amateur writers from preparing prize essays. It forms the style, trains the mind, opens up sources of knowledge and gives an opportunity of expression. We commend the exercise to all young aspirants for literary fame.

One of the crying needs of Canada is a fast route to the Old Country. When we draw our population principally from England, and when our commercial relationships with her are growing year by year, the necessity for quick transit

FAST ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

between the two countries has become imperative. New York is 3300 miles from Liverpool, yet the voyage is only six and a half days. Halifax is 2400 miles, but everyone knows, who has made the trip, that the slow voyage is irritating. Much of the travel that should go by Canadian steamers is diverted to New York. It should not take a Canadian liner more than four and a half days to reach Liverpool from Halifax. At present we have no competitor with New York, but we ought to have. The present rate of Canada's growth will soon put her before the United States as a formidable rival for British and European markets. The smart demands a fast line of steamers. A prominent man of the east gives it as his opinion that Halifax is the natural competitor of New York, because of its nearness to Liverpool. The subsidy of \$5,000,000 which Great Britain gives the New York boats for carrying mails could be given to steamers going to Halifax. The Halifax route could capture the Chicago trade and be of immense value to the North-west.

The recent elections in Great Britain have given to thoughtful people many object lessons. One is the growing strength of Non-conformity. Non-conformity has been banned and barred from the society of the elite and the councils of the fashionable. Shut out from these circles,

THE STRENGTH OF NON CONFORMITY.

which we believe it never courted, it turned its face to the masses. It was of the masses and for the masses. The result has been that it has laid hold of the popular mind, and ranks as a first power in the councils of the nation. As a church, Non-conformity is united. It is intelligent, open-eyed and growing in all kinds of wealth. Its vigor is unimpaired by any fashionable idleness. Having had to do with life, and it has developed that life, and "its strength is as the strength of ten because its heart is pure." It is said that there is a weakening in the power of the State Church, so, may its weakness not be traceable to its determination to ally itself almost always with class interests rather than those which affected the masses? A bishop of that church, according to the North West Baptist has recently declared "The curate famine is acute so far as candidates from the upper classes is concerned. The curate of the future will be drawn from the working classes." And the same authority adds "It may be that the working class curate will bring a new tone to the ministry of the Church of England."

PURE WHOLESALE
NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS

ADVANCEMENT.
A STRICTLY PURE NUTRITIOUS FOOD
WESTERN CEREAL CO.
WINNIPEG MAN CANADA



MEAT OF THE GERM OF THE GRAIN. WHEAT.

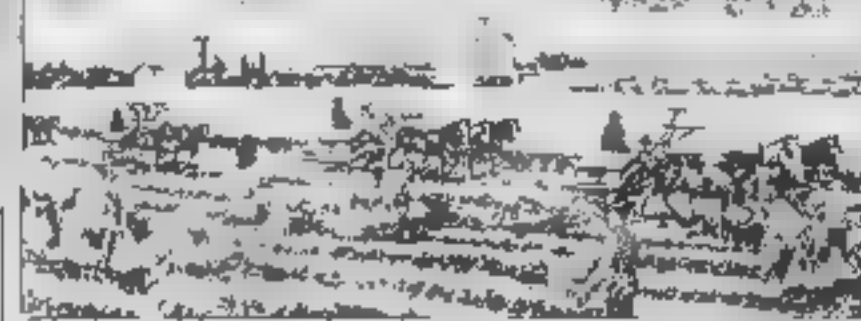
WE HERE
TRADE MARK

Longitudinal section of a grain of wheat
highly magnified

- A—Epidermis
- B—Cells containing Gluten and Phosphorus
- C—Cells containing Albumen filled with Starch

THE DOCTOR:

The parts of the wheat of the greatest value as a FOOD are GLUTEN and STARCH. "MEAT OF WHEAT" is pure, wholesome, and delicious. Easily cooked and easily digested. Nothing better made.



Meat of Wheat

MADE IN CANADA

A DAINY PURE WHITE BREAKFAST FOOD.

Acknowledged by the highest authority to be the most valuable

One 1 lb. package will make 12 full pounds of breakfast food. Cooks in 5 minutes in your own hot water. See booklet in package. Ask your dealer for Meat of Wheat.

If your dealer cannot supply you write us direct giving his name and address.

WESTERN CEREAL CO.,

310 Ross Avenue

Winnipeg, Man.

The Woman's Quiet Hour

by E. G. K.

Motto for the month

Couldst thou boast, O child of weakness?

Wait for

The Winnipeg Industrial. Almost every day brings some fresh news as to the prize list of the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition. Much that is of importance to the men on the farms has already been published, and interest in stock circles is at fever heat. There is a special interest to women in the woman's section has been sadly neglected, but this year the new president, Mr. Geo. H. Gregg, is endeavoring to make it an exhibition.

new manager Dr. Bell is of the same opinion, and has had wide experience at Toronto and Guelph. O everything cannot be done in a year, but a good

than some stranger of whom they had never heard.

Exhibits of these handicrafts are not only interesting in themselves but the fact that they are exhibits opens up a market for these embroideries, and in that way the foreign women are helped in making use of the arts and handicrafts of their own homes in the new land.

If any one knows of a good collector of pillow lace or of any one who makes the same, this also should be communicated to the secretary of

It would do no harm to report any handicraft that you know of being

course, please everyone, I think the majority of the women will admit it is a distinct improvement upon anything that has been offered in the past.

added in the work of revision by a committee of women from the handicraft branch of the Woman's Art Association of Canada. These are minutely acquainted with all

and without being too radical advised the removal of

a decent remuneration for the time and labor bestowed on the articles to be exhibited. Another improvement hat of offering prizes for such work

Articles that can be worn and made good use of after they have been exhibited.

Handicrafts. The committee from the Art Association are

of an exhibit of handicrafts in connection with the woman's section. It will be known to many of my readers that the foreign women that have

few years do certain lines of handicraft work most beautifully. The Dutchwomen are famous for

the work they do in the past

the work they do in the past

the work they do in the past

the work they do in the past

the work they do in the past

the work they do in the past

the work they do in the past

the work they do in the past

the work they do in the past

Children's Work Greater

since is to be given this year to the work of the children. Not only will there be an excellent exhibit of the work of the children

is arranging for an exhibit of needlework. There was an exhibit of this work held in one of the large city schools last year, and the sight of the neatly made garments, the work

was one to rejoice the woman who takes needlework. One

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FREE Gold Watch AND RING

WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Colonial Art Co. Dep. Toronto, Ont.

MAKE \$1000

When writing advertisers please mention Western Home Monthly

THE WEST

Nothing like it in thousands of ways
So many young people in the west are
enjoying the benefits of our excellent

Mail Courses

That we have concluded to give many more of them a chance to learn something about them by using the Columns of THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY to invite correspondence. A postal card will do it. Use it. Mail to Correspondence Department, Central Business College, Toronto.

W. H. SHAW,

Principal

BEAUTIFUL HAIR GOODS

The New York
Hair Store

POMPADOURS, natural curly \$4 to \$10.

WIG POMPADOURS, may be worn either underneath or on outside of your hair \$1.00 to \$2.00 extra large \$3.00 to \$8.00

VENTILATED POMPADOURS natural curly \$4.00 to \$10.00

pompadours are made of the best material. Head full hair is so much

hair Pompadours are made for the benefit of those who are deficient in growth of hair

SWITCHES strictly high-class natural wavy 18 to 30 inches long, ranging in price according to length \$2.00 to \$10.00

WIGS for ladies who have lost their hair through fever \$15.00

HALF WIGS and Waves for elderly ladies \$3.00 to \$25.00

from your own combings. Write for catalogue

SEAMAN and PETERSEN
The New York Hair Store,
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Men Wanted.

Reliable men in every locality. Write to day for advertising our goods. Work is

The Ladies OF . . . The Golden West

Who have beautiful hair and desire it—who have thin or faded hair and would like to remedy it—who, in short desire reliable and helpful advice and suggestions about their hair are cordially invited to write to

Pember of Toronto Canada's Hair & Scalp Specialist.

and designer of Artists' Hair Fashions, bewitching Pompadour Bangs and Natural Wavy Switches, becoming Waves and Transformations

The Newest Paris Hair Styles

brought into our hair goods. None other can compare with them for exclusiveness, dash, naturalness and moderate price

Gentlemen's Toupees and Wigs a feature

ALL GOODS SENT BY MAIL IN PERFECT CONDITION, AT OUR RISK

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EARN THIS LITTLE BEAUTY



Investment in your town, and will have today sure. **THE HOME SUPPLY CO., Department 3122 Toronto**

STEADY WORK

\$1 to \$15 per week earned.

Men and women wanted to

What to Wear and when to wear it

SLEEVES.

The present season is early the reign of short sleeves and the long glove. On door coats are made with the three-quarter sleeve, and though many will doubt the wisdom or comfort of such garments, there is no doubt that the short sleeve for waists of all kinds is a great improvement upon the very long sleeve with the fullness all at the wrist which has prevailed for the last few years. The short sleeve not only looks smarter, but it is not half so liable to get in your plate or soup. It is a considerable saving also in the matter of material

LACE MITTS.

With the short sleeves long gloves must be worn, and for the hot weather mittens will be all the come in white, black, and are extremely pretty and, for the quality, quite inexpensive.

LINEN COATS.

That were to some extent revived last year are appearing in another form this year. Three

all the rage. They are made of a special weight of linen somewhat resembling butchers' linen in weave, but much heavier. A very light fawn shade is shown, and the coats are also made in pure white and Holland. They are all loose in the back with a few pleats stitched down far enough to simulate a yoke, and the collars and cuffs are profusely piped and outtored and nearly all piped with a contrasting color such as brown, green or blue. Garments are smart, and would be extremely serviceable for wear in the especially for drying. Quite correct to wear a linen t over a short waist suit of silk. Absolutely dust proof.

SILK SUITS.

The silk suit will be more popular again this season, but in a more dressy form than last year. The greens and blues and small checks will lead. The shadings and quality of silk shown are all beautiful, and really the ready-made silk suits, all things considered are the cheapest to buy. They can be had now at going from \$5 to \$30, but it is impossible to get the aid have it made by any thing like a good dressmaker for that money. I even question whether it is not cheaper for the woman who makes her own to buy the ready-made goods this year. They have led to have that "made by the

SILK COATS.

There is a great demand this year for the loose coat of black silk, and strange to say they are being worn by quite young brides, as well as the matrons. Up to date I have not seen them worn by girls. Heavy Duchess, cord de chene and taffeta are the silks principally used, and there is not so much as a suspicion of jet to be seen upon them and very little lace. The decorations are mainly embroidery in heavy patterns right on the silk, fancy silk braids and heavy silk chiffon. These coats are all in loose patterns, and many of them show the empire effects. It is simply amazing what a handsome garment you can buy for \$15 and some in taffeta are shown as low as \$10, though I hardly think I would advise the purchase of one at that price.

WHITE SUITS.

It is unquestionably a white and in white was goods there are two lines of dresses worn. First, the sheer white linens of good weight trimmed with heavy machine embroidery or simple pleats or tucks, and the elaborate hand embroidered gown which shows a combined pattern of eyelet and Mount Mallick brocade. Quite a number of these gowns are made with lion or onyx coats, but the shirtwaist will be more generally worn. Many of the skirts are made with stitched and a good many are cut circular.

In thin white goods, plain lawns are in the lead with eyelet embroidery for decoration. The skirts are made with one, two or three flounces, and a few show the flouncing put on with the fineness and in small tucks which give a smart effect. The bodices are all buttoned in the back with elaborate decorations in the front, but are not much pouched. The high grade is worn with everything, and for white dresses is often made of fancy Dresden or Dolly Varden ribbon, which gives just the right touch of color. Next popularity to the white white dresses are the white serges. A more formal gown it would be hard to

As a rule they are made plain a skirt and Eton or Poney a very plain short waist. The nearly all cut circular or pleated to give a very decided flare at the bottom. The decoration may be plain stitching with a touch of Irish crochet lace on the short sleeves or it may be silk braid laid flat and stitched on both edges. These gowns can always be dry cleaned at a reasonable figure even when you pay the express in and out of Winnipeg and look absolutely new when cleaned. If you cannot afford to have a dressmaker they are easily made at home and a good firm light serge can be had double-fold from \$10 to \$15 or yard that is quite good enough for the purpose.

RAIN OR SHOWER COATS.

There never was a season when shower coats were such smart garments as they this year. Cravenet leads, but these coats have lost all semblance to rain coats, and look like the most stylish wraps suitable to any and every occasion. They are made in all forms, though there must be at least 50 different styles.

If you can only afford one coat for the season and do much driving, one of these is the best investment as it will answer as well for sun as rain and is dressy enough for almost any occasion where a coat needs to be worn.

Suffered Terrible Agony

FROM PAIN ACROSS
HIS KIDNEYS.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM.

Read the words of praise, Mr. M. A. McInnis, Marion Springs, N.S., has for Doan's Kidney Pills. (He writes us). "For the past three years I have suffered terrible agony from pain across my kidneys. I was so bad I could not stoop or bend. I consulted and had several doctors treat me, but could get no relief. On the advice of a friend, I procured a box of your valuable pills, and after taking them I was cured. I am now in perfect health and feel better. In my opinion Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal for any form of kidney trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25. Can be procured at all dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

Do not accept a spurious substitute but be sure you get "Doan's."

A SQUEEZE- EASY MOP

\$1.00



THE OLD WAY



THE NEW WAY

It will last a lifetime, not any to go out of order. Mop, Winger and Cloth furnished all for ONE DOLLAR this month only. Write to day

Great West Speciality Co.

622 ASHDOWN BLOCK

WINNIPEG, MAN.

When writing advertisers please mention Western Home Monthly

WORKING DRESSES. The big department stores are now showing a line of house dresses, simple full skirts and neat blouse waists, in many pretty lines of print. These dresses complete a tail in Winnipeg at \$1.35, but how they can be made for that money quite beats me. They are certainly excellent value, indeed I would consider them a bargain at \$2.25. It is simply folly for the woman in the country to attempt to make work dresses herself when she can get them at this price. These gowns are neat, clean, cool and look as if they would wash well. They fit well also.

The Quality is in the Age.

To be absolutely pure, palatable and beneficial to health, Gin must have been matured long enough to have all the fusel oil that it contains, evaporated.

Melcher's "Red Cross" Canadian Gin is the only gin which, before being sold, is matured for years in bonded warehouses controlled by the Government. That is why Melcher's Red Cross Gin is so appreciated by connoisseurs who know the difference between raw Gin and a pure, old and thoroughly matured Gin.

Melcher's Red Cross Canadian Gin is pure and has the age. That's all.

The Prosperous West.

One of the district agents of the Great West Life Assurance Company of Winnipeg has recently returned from an extended trip to Saskatchewan, where the Company has extensive business interests and several flourishing offices.

His account of the conditions in that province is enthusiastic in the prosperity and progress are apparent and the large amount of insurance business. In every line of business written by the Great West Life during the last few months shows that the good people of Saskatchewan are alive to the advantage of insuring with a Company so closely connected with the prosperity of the West.

Several interesting episodes are reported by the Company's agents. In one town he had occasion to make a small purchase in one of the principal stores, and before he came out six of the eight clerks engaged in that store designed applications for life insurance.

Saskatoon was one of the towns visited and as the agent had not been at that locality for three years or more, the change from a prairie village to a large bustling town was most noticeable.

Co-operation the Watchword.

As one of the earliest and most vigorous advocates of the principles of co-operation conducted on a comprehensive basis, it is observed with no little satisfaction, the commendable progress which has been achieved by the Canadian Co-operative Co., 256, 940 Portage Avenue. Incorporated barely twelve months ago with a Dominion Charter of \$250,000, it has already demonstrated that the straightforward manner in which its business is carried on has been of mutual benefit to its shareholders and clients. The Board of Directors has for its President Mr. John McVicar whose sobriquet of "The Farmers' Friend" in grain circles is a self-evident indication that the interests of the agricultural section of the Company's operations are in safe hands and will be zealously looked after on the lines of true reciprocity.

During little more than six months of active commerce, the Company has appointed upwards of one hundred "live" agents throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan, each week bringing in applications from new quarters, and the salient features in connection with their appointment, to which special attention is called, are these, viz—

1. Each agent must be an essential condition, be a shareholder in the Company, and thereupon a special territory is allotted him.

2. An agent's profits are commensurate with the volume of business

influenced by him, the heavy item of outside salaries being thus entirely avoided, thereby ensuring at the same time the commanding efforts of each agent to secure the cream of all business in his locality, upon which he derives his proportionate revenue through the Head Office.

In the diversity of its departmental lines, the Company is a veritable octopus and its tentacles are all-embracing. In addition to its large grain business, a constantly increasing trade is being successfully pursued in disposing of all branches of produce consigned to the Company by the farmer or storekeeper. In this connection it is important to point out that the Company acts solely as a Commission Agent for the farmer or consignee, and not as a jobber or dealer, which means, in other words, that the Company has no axe to grind of its own, but is impelled in its own interests to place all goods consigned to it in the best possible market, to the co-operative benefit of the shipper and itself.

A Reliable Potato Harvester.

We are glad to call attention to the advertisement of the Hoover potato digger which appears for the first time in this issue. The Hoover digger has for a good many years stood forth as the very highest type of potato harvesting machinery. We do not know that there is even a claim made that there is anything better. Potato growers have learned that in raising potatoes on a large scale they must have a better way of harvesting than to dig with a hoe. They can dig the potatoes with a hoe, but so can farmers mow their grass with the scythe. A potato harvester is fully as essential to the potato grower as the mowing machine is to the hay maker. The best way for a potato raiser to appreciate this is to start in to harvest his crop with the old reliable Hoover digger. It gets them all, puts them on top of the ground, tops in one row and potatoes in another, and makes least work of it. It is manufactured by the Hoover-Prout Company, Lock Box 15, Avery, Ohio. Who would be glad to send descriptive catalogue and all particulars to any one writing them.

Meat of Wheat

Meat of Wheat is the name of a dainty pure white Breakfast Food that is being made and put up in Winnipeg by the Western Cereal Co. Its name implies what it is. Connoisseurs pronounce it perfect as an economical, nutritious, easily digestible breakfast food. One 15 cent package of Meat of Wheat is said to make 12 full pounds of substantial dainty pure white Breakfast Food cooked in the home kitchen. Meat of Wheat is put up in neat packages and is now on sale in all up-to-date stores in the West. Note their advertisement at on page 36 of this issue.

SHE'S ONLY ONE OF THOUSANDS

Who have found relief from their Indigestion and Dyspepsia in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

I suffered for several years from Indigestion. Nothing I ate would digest without giving me great pain. I could not get any relief until I read in a newspaper an advertisement to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. One box cured me and I have had no return of the trouble since.

Such is the experience of Miss Lizzie Waddington, 11 King William Street, Hull, Ontario. It should come as a message of hope to thousands of Canadians. It is only one of thousands of stories that prove conclusively that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets never fail to cure Indigestion and Dyspepsia of all sorts.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets digest the food themselves. They do the stomach's work and give it a chance to rest and recuperate. Therefore this is a certain cure.

Help your stomach and it will help you. If you would eat what you like when you like use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.



Roofed With Paroid Roofing

Many of the largest farm and poultry buildings in the country as well as Government and railroad warehouses, factories, etc., are now roofed and sided with Paroid Roofing.

The above illustration shows a large Stock Barn covered with Paroid. In spite of cheap imitations it grows in popularity, because every one who uses it finds it economical, extra strong, durable and thoroughly satisfactory. Get Paroid, make no mistake.

Light slate color; contains no tar; does not crack or run; does not taint rain water, keeps buildings dry and warm, looks well, lasts long, spark, water, cold, heat, smoke and gas proof. That's why it is so popular.

Sample Free To show you exactly what it is we'll send you a free sample and name of nearest dealer. If your dealer cannot supply you Paroid, write direct to us, giving his name and address and we'll undertake to see that you get Paroid.

WRITE US FOR SAMPLE AND BOOKLET

RATTRAY, CAMERON CO. Ltd.

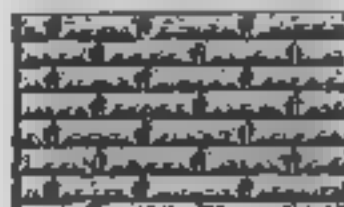
141-143 Bannatyne Ave., Winnipeg

OUR PATENT
"Safe
Lock"



Steel
Shingles

Are handsome and durable, interlock on all four sides, are easily applied, and are positively weather, fire and lightning proof.



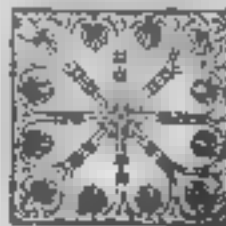
ROCK FACE BRICK.

OUR STEEL SIDINGS

Are well made—handsome in design. They are wind-proof, and keep buildings warm.

OUR EMBOSSED STEEL CEILINGS AND SIDEWALLS

Should be used in all buildings where a permanent and sanitary finish is desired.



Manufactured by THE METAL SHINGLE AND SIDING CO., Preston, Ont.

CLARE & BROCKEST

WESTERN AGENTS

246 Princess Street

WINNIPEG, MAN.

MUSIC LESSONS FREE at your home. For a limited time we will give free for advertising purposes 36 music lessons for beginners or advanced pupils on either Piano, Organ, Banjo, Guitar, Cornet, Violin or Mandolin. Your expense will only be the cost of postage and the music you use, which is small. We teach by mail only and guarantee success. Established seven years. Hundreds wait. Wish I had heard of this school before. Write today for booklet. Address: CLARE & BROCKEST, Box 830, 19 Union St., N.Y.

When writing advertisers, please mention The Western Home Monthly

DON'T PUT MONEY IN A LETTER!

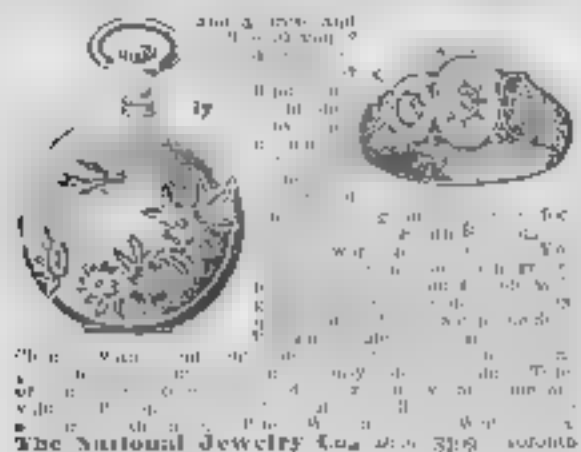
When remitting by mail

Dominion Express
MONEY ORDERS AND FOREIGN
CHEQUES

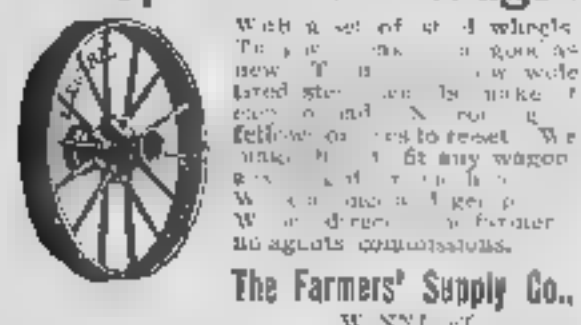
The BEST and CHEAPEST system for sending money to any place in the world.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE!

Purchaser is given a receipt and if Order or Cheque is lost or destroyed the amount will be promptly re-issued. No red tape.
For full information and rates call on local agents of DOMINION EXPRESS or C.P.R.

SEND US YOUR NAME


The National Jewelry Co. 312-314

Fix Up that Old Wagon


The Farmers' Supply Co., W. N. B. C.



FREE

W. N. B. C.



FISHERMEN ATTENTION

Here is a...



We Trust You

W. N. B. C.



EARN THIS WATCH

Picture Post Cards

W. N. B. C.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

The Western Home Monthly will send any pattern mentioned below on receipt of price specified.
Order by number, stating size wanted.
Address Pattern Department, The Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.

**6453 6454—A Gown for an Elderly Lady**

I have a gown for an elderly lady. The gown is made of gray, crepe de chine with narrow bands adorning the skirt. The waist is a back with a soft fabric in regulated by seams upon the shoulder. Narrow vestees of dark gray broad cloth show French knots on the edges. The gown also serves as

embroidered chiffon. The so-called layers are very fashionable and would render this gown very smart. The skirt is one of the new series models with a graceful flare about the bottom. For the medium size pattern calls for 6 yards of 50-inch material.

Two patterns—6453—size 42 to 44 inches bust measure 6454—size 44 to 46 inches bust measure.

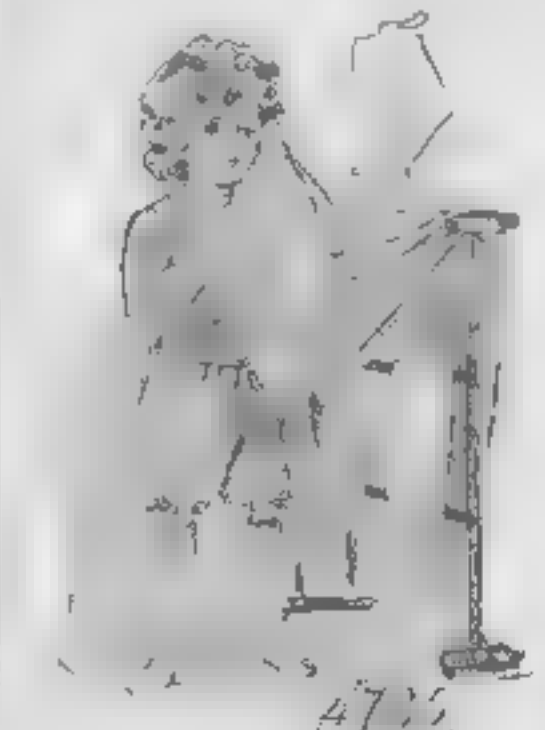
The price of these patterns is 30 cents but either will be sent upon receipt of 15 cents.



any one other pattern in this issue, together with The Western Home Monthly for one year—all three for 50 cents.

4735—Underwear for Tiny Toddlers.

The fashionable woman is by no means a blind follower of fashion, but abides such good taste and discretion in the clothing of herself and her children as to combine style and practicability in everything. The child between the ages of 2 and 4 is usually on the move and is from her brother who is to do in a day than older children could think of in a week. With the vogue of very short drawers, the length of the drawers right at the knee is an excellent mode and one widely adopted by up-to-date mothers. This small drawer also



pulls up with a string at the waist that the little maid cannot outgrow. These garments before they wear out. A narrow embroidery may edge the drawers, or a ruffle of the material be used and prove more durable. Nansook, longcloth, muslin or cotton flannel are all materials used for these. The medium size requires 3/4 yard of material.

4735—Sizes, 2 to 6 years Price 15 cents.

Special Offer—This pattern, with any one other pattern in this issue together with one year's subscription to The Western Home Monthly—all three for 50 cents.

4740—A Pretty House Jacket.

Among the new designs there are some very charming house jackets for girls, a few of which are shown here. The design is simplicity, having no contrasting elaboration of any kind save the ribbon girding the waist. It consists of a pointed yoke from which depend the full gathered sack. The deep collar is extremely graceful, being created by tucking the straight piece of the material to a depth of two or three inches and allowing the fullness herefrom to provide ripple for the



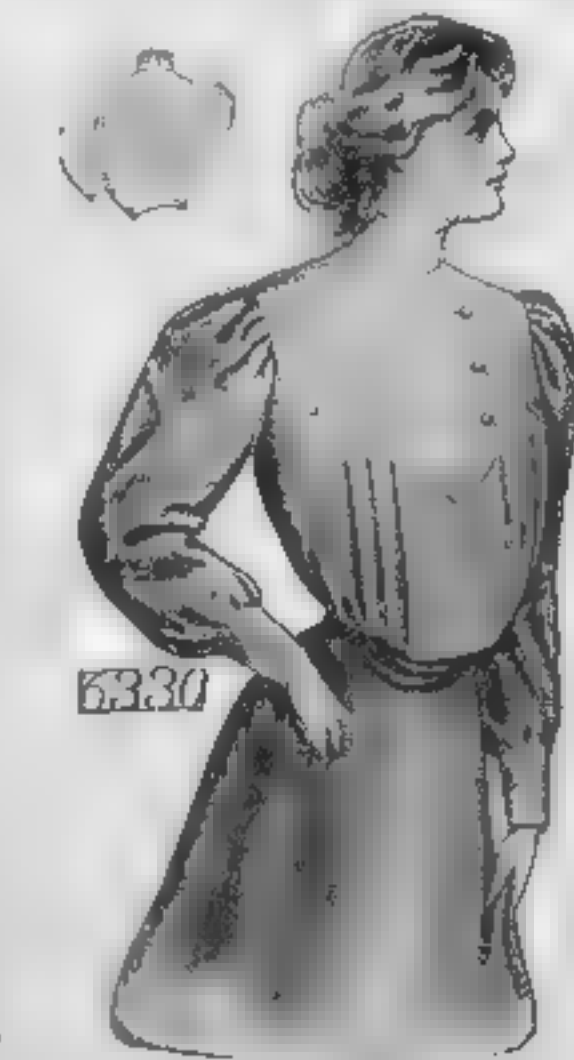
Two narrow tucks on the edge assist the flare and the same is used to construct the full at the waist. A pretty chalk or silk would be excellent for this design, while the washing fabrics are also suitable. The jacket is so easily made that the may a most do it herself. For the medium size pattern calls for 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

4740—Size 10 to 12 years Price 15 cents.

Special Offer—This pattern, with any one other pattern in this issue together with The Western Home Monthly for one year—all three for 50 cents.

6330—A Blouse of Individuality

The word shirt-waist does not always imply a garment of severe plainness as the term would suggest but more often denotes a blouse of individuality.



Special Offer—This pattern, with any one other in this issue, together with one year's subscription to The Western Home Monthly—all three for 50 cents.

4018—A Dainty Little Gown.

What exquisite bits of daintiness children's clothes are! Nothing is so fine for such love and little cost and no amount of labor is too great for the fond mother who fashions the little maiden's gowns. The small party frock shown is developed in white Swiss with a line insertion and edging for adornment. Tiny tucks appear in front and provide a pretty finish, while bands of insertion extend over the shoulders. A little gumpie completes the dress so the latter may be varied by the wearing of different gumpies. The gumpie may be elaborate or plain as desired. For a serviceable dress of chamois or serge, the trimming may be of more simple nature and the shoulder ruffle omitted. A small gingham or dimity dress made after this design would be very pleasing. In the medium size the pattern calls for 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

4018—Sizes 4 to 10 years Price 15 cents.

Special Offer—This pattern, with

of tack and gathers. For general wear the well-dressed woman does not desire elaboration or lassiness, but rather would have her dresses made individual by trim, stitchery or neat trimming straps. Here is shown a blouse quite ideal, in its air of quality and refinement. Tacks give lengthening lines in front and back while the real charm of the waist lies in the fanciful applied yoke. The buttons to one side of the front with jaunty effect and a button finishes each skirt. Laces excellent for developing the waist while the mode is especially well adapted to a light weight broad cloth or serge. The home dressmaker will find the pattern quite from difficulties.

6412—32 to 42 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents.

Special Offer—This pattern, with any one other pattern in this issue together with one year's subscription to The Western Home Monthly, all three for 50 cents.

6412—A One-Piece Dressing Sack.

In this day of Mandarin coats and Chinese embroidery making could be more chic than the late boudoir jacket sketched. The vagaries of fashion are as marked in negligees as in frocks for street wear and the simple sack with its long shoulder and a darts seam in the back in accordance with the fashion of the day. The garment will please the inexperienced sewer because of simplicity of construction. The only seam is in the centre of the back. The sleeves are cut in one piece with the body part and are daintily joined



with ribbons beneath the arms. The mode is one of which the young woman likes to experiment on in the selection of colors and trimmings. A hint of Eastern coloring might prove most attractive with a narrow band of some plain contrasting material set near the edges. A soft silk or flowered dainty might be quite pretty and very little need be expended upon its development. A white lawn with border of dotted Swiss would be a suggestion for a tub sack. The medium size 34 yards of 36 inches wide material and are

Special Offer—This pattern, with any other one pattern in this issue together with one year's subscription to The Western Home Monthly—all three for 50 cents.

Finnegan—"Oh yes, I can understand how thin astronomers can calculate the distance of a star, its weight, density, color and all that, but the thing that gets me is, how do they know its name?"

To the Trade.

Hard Wall Plaster has come into general use for plastering walls and ceilings. The Manitoba Gypsum Company, Limited, have acquired the best Gypsum deposit known for the manufacture of Hard Wall Plaster, and have also purchased the machinery and plant of the non-Monag Co., Limited, which they have thoroughly renovated and equipped with the latest improved machinery for the manufacture of Hard Wall Plaster and other Gypsum products. With our high grade gypsum deposit, up to date plant, and the most experienced men in charge of the operating and sales departments, we are putting out goods that are superior to any imported article. Being a home institution we are able to make prompt shipments and do away with the trouble of returning bags to a foreign country, pay duty, etc. The following should convince you that you should use Manitoba Hard Wall Plaster for plastering walls and ceilings:

1. It will not loosen or pull off from leakage of water pipes or imperfect work.
2. It adheres very well to lath, brick or any surface.
3. It has great adhesiveness, strength, rendering the walls practically indestructible.
4. It will not crack or shrink.
5. It has a tensile strength of 450 lbs. to the square inch, while one will scarcely hold its own weight.
6. It permits the carpenters to follow the plasterers without loss of time.
7. From its great density the building is made warmer in winter and cooler in summer.
8. It can be finished in rough or smooth finish with one coat.
9. It is light and easily worked. Plasterers can cover more surface in a given time with it than with lime paste.
10. It contains no lime or acids and can be put on safely as well in winter as in summer, all that is necessary is to keep the frost out of the mortar until it sets.
11. No delay of two to six weeks for mortar to ripen, as with lime.
12. No burning of lawns or trees by lime as no lime is used.
13. No blocking of travel on street by mixing bed.
14. No pitting or blistering of walls.
15. No burning up of fibre as hair used in lime plaster.

For descriptive booklet and all information, address the Manitoba Gypsum Co., 806 Union Bank Bldg., Winnipeg, and mention the Western Home Monthly when writing.

Musical Snaps.

Messrs. Norman Lindsay Limited are advertising two special bargains in this number. They tell us they have the best piano value at \$250.00 that has been seen in Winnipeg and they are selling this instrument at that price on easy terms. The bargain is well worth looking into. Write them for particulars and mention this magazine.

Mace for Saskatchewan.

The mace for Saskatchewan legislative chamber sent recently from Toronto to Regina, is a remarkable beautiful specimen of the metal-worker's art. The rod with its magnificent crown, measures four feet in length and is of heavy brass, plated with gold. The rich hand-cased and appraised decorations include such national and imperial symbols as the maple leaf, beaver, wheat sheaf, rose shamrock and thistle. Upon the top of the crown is a large seal, the emblem of which could not be surpassed for its accuracy and artistic skill. The mace is of Canadian design and workmanship throughout and was made from the design department of Ryrie Bros. Limited, Toronto's leading jewelers and goldsmiths.

Western Treasure Steel Range

COMBINES ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

It is the standard of steel ranges for every home that would add to the comfort and convenience of the household.

THE WESTERN TREASURE

STEEL RANGE

RELIABLE

EVEN BAKER

MADE OF THE BEST GRADE OF HEAVY SUPERIOR STEEL AND GRAY IRON

WARRANTED BY THE MAKERS

Treasure nickel work is whitest, brightest and longest lasting. The oven is exceptionally large and thoroughly vented, producing only the best results.

Write for full information regarding "TREASURES" to—
MERRICK, ANDERSON & CO.
WINNIPEG.

Suits Made To Order By Mail.

We have a perfect system of making clothes by the way of sending out samples and self-measurement blanks. We send them free with instructions how to use them. State about what kind of goods you like and about what price you would like to pay.

\$15, \$20 AND \$25

We prepay all express charges.

WRITE TO DAY FOR SAMPLES TO—
SCOTLAND WOOLLEN MILLS COMPANY,
WINNIPEG, MAN.
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE MAIL ORDER HOUSE IN WINNIPEG.

Jaeger Pure Wool Underwear

Jaeger Pure Wool underwear in all conditions is a necessity. It is the only sensible underwear for those exposed to the inclemencies of the weather. It is made to clothe the human frame in comfort, to promote the body's well-being and to protect against chill and the addition of climatic change.

The superior qualities of **Durability and Comfort** are due to the absolute purity of the wool and the perfect construction. It keeps the body dry, cool and comfortable in summer and warm in winter. Made in all sizes, styles, weights for Ladies, Children and Infants. It is obtainable in every leading store and by mail.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE No. 36

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woollen System Co. Ltd.

286 Portage Ave. Winnipeg.

United Garment

FREE

Boys!

HERE'S THE BEST AND EASIEST YET

Return \$2.00 and we'll immediately send you this elegant rifle. The Colonial Art Co., Dept. 3301, Toronto.

When writing advertisers please mention Western Home Monthly

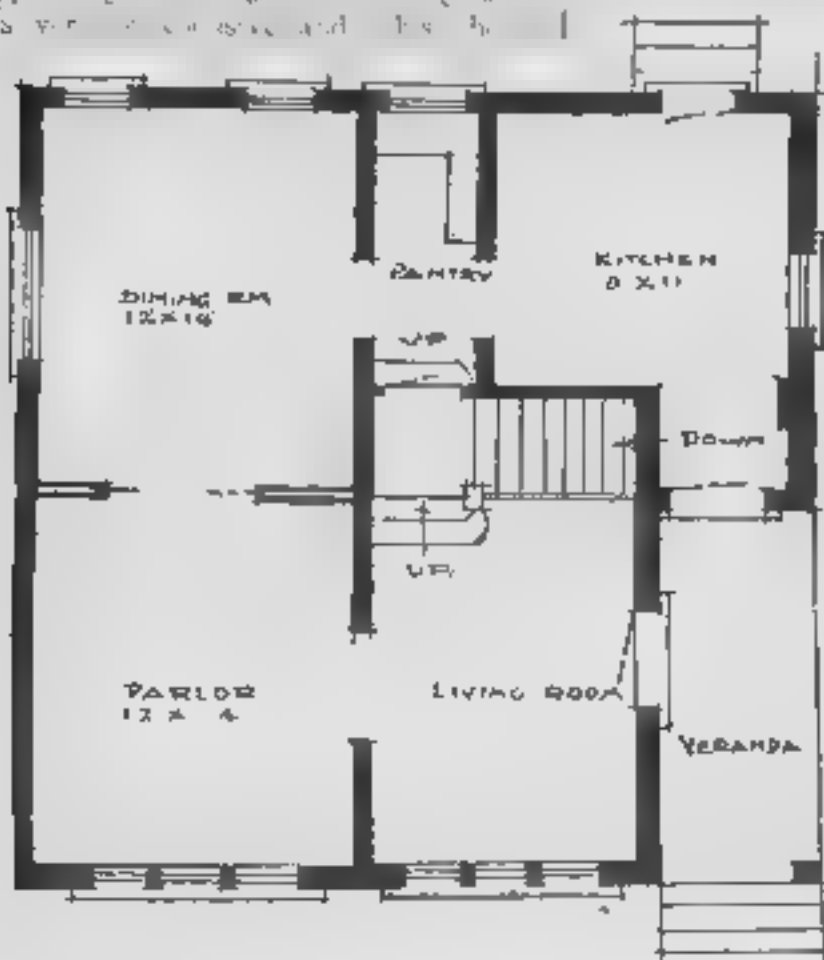


ORIGINAL PLANS

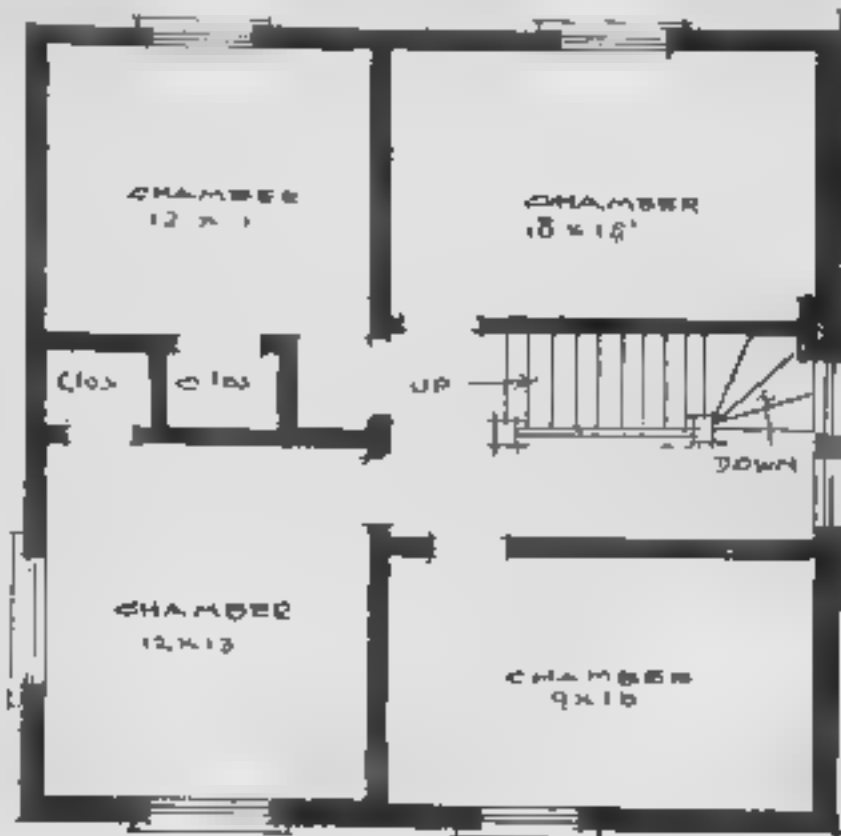
Prepared Specially for The Western Home Monthly
by V. W. Horwood, Architect, Winnipeg

This product is produced by a small company, but it is sold as the best in the world. It is a very good product, and it is very good for the stock market. It is a very good product, and it is very good for the stock market. It is a very good product, and it is very good for the stock market.

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold, crisp air. It was a relief after the warm, humid weather of the South. I walked towards the entrance of the building, my eyes drawn to the ornate architecture. The door was open, and I stepped inside, feeling a sense of anticipation. The interior was dimly lit, with the light from the windows casting long shadows on the floor. I walked down a long hallway, the walls covered in tapestries and paintings. The air was thick with the scent of old wood and parchment. I reached a large, open room with a high ceiling and a large fireplace. A man in a dark suit and white shirt stood near the fireplace, looking at me with a serious expression. He introduced himself as Mr. Black, and I followed him to a study. The study was filled with books and papers, and Mr. Black showed me a large, ornate desk. He placed a document on the desk and said, "This is the contract you need to sign." I picked up the document and read it carefully. It was a contract for the purchase of a large estate. I signed the document, and Mr. Black handed it to me. He then showed me to a room with a large bed and a fireplace. I lay down on the bed, feeling exhausted. I closed my eyes and fell asleep.



GROUND FLOOR
SCALE 1/8" = 1'-0"



FIRST FLOOR
SCALE 1/8" = 1'-0"



Winnipeg's Industrial Fair and Annual Exhibition

Winnipeg, July 23 to 28, 1906

WESTERN CANADA'S SUMMER HOLIDAY

Only Engagement in Canada of the
GREAT KNABENSHEN AIR SHIP
GIVING DAILY FLIGHTS

\$500.00 in Prizes

FOR WHEAT largest ever offered
in Canada

Live Stock and Agricultural

Sections Second to Nine

Entries Close July 7th

For Prize Lists, address

G. H. GREIG, President
A. W. BELL, Gen. Manager

J. H. HUGHES, Sec.-Treas.

Are You Building

If so — the plaster for your house ought to be applied



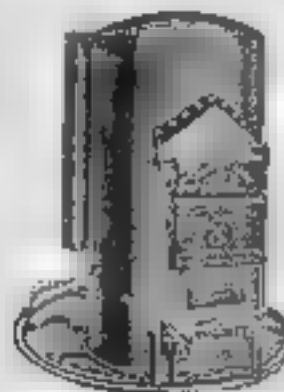
**The EMPIRE CEMENT PLASTER
EMPIRE WOOD FIBRE PLASTER
and GILT EDGE PLASTER PARIS**

ARE THE BEST -
Manufactured by the

MANITOBA GYPSUM CO., LTD.
806 Union Bank Building, Winnipeg

Lennox Torrid Zone

STEEL FURNACE



Reacted by hydrogen
the mixture became a
brown color after boiling.
None of 8 gauge
steel $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick
making the

"TOUR O' ZONE"

5618: add gas proxy

Print and descriptive
card not sent to
recipient

Merrick, Anderson & Co.

Artificial Limbs

YOU can make
no mistake in
having your ar-
tificial limb made
in Winnipeg.
We guarantee a
perfect fit.

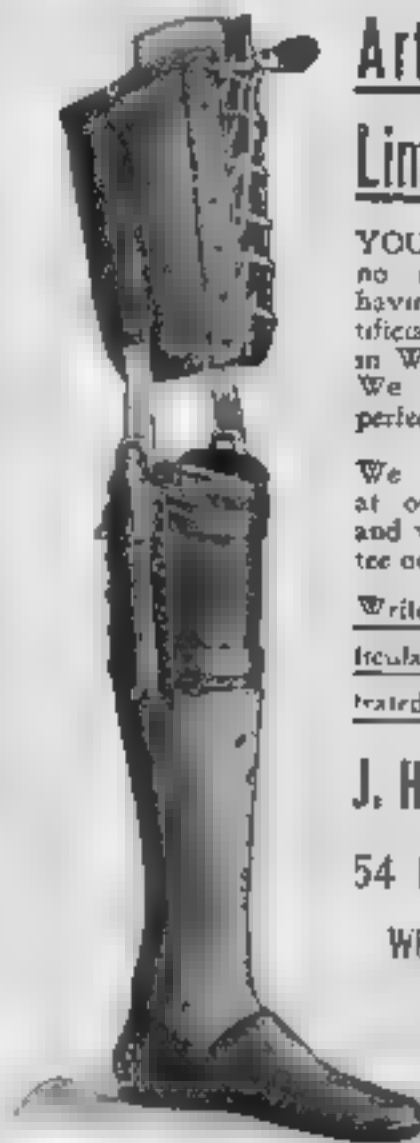
We are experts
at our business
and we guaran-
tee our work.

Write us for par-
ticulars and il-
lustrated folders

J. H. Carson

54 KING ST.

Winnipeg,
Man.



YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

A health and business tonic for vigor and health told by the great and successful Dr. J. C. and Dr. J. C. stamp and take of health, or be cured. Address: Prof. Nathan, Dept. 55, Bridgeport, Conn.

When Writing

Advertisers

Please Mention

The Western Home Monthly

The Home Doctor.

Simple Remedies.

Some of the most effective remedies in the commonplace, everyday drug store are very little known. One of these simple remedies is ordinary table salt.

When suffering from a cold in the head, or any kind of catarrhal or inflammatory condition of the nose and throat, gargle the throat with cold salt water.

A daily bath is followed by a rub, that is, simply taking salt, wetting it with water and rubbing thoroughly over the body. The skin takes on a red glow, then rinses off quickly with cold water, followed with a bath as this taken daily is almost sure preventative of catching cold.

Salt has also been recommended as beneficial to the scalp. We know a woman who says that she has been in the habit of using a strong solution of salt water to wash her hair and finds that it makes her hair soft, and keeps it in good condition.

A little salt rubbed on the teeth is not only very cleansing, but keeps the teeth white, and it also hardens the gums.

Suggestions.

Those who suffer from nervous disorders should use olive oil, which is recommended by those who have tried it.

A teaspoonful half an hour before meals is recommended.

From the mouth. Gradually increase the dose to a tablespoonful.

But olive oil renders complexion clear and healthy, and makes the hair grow glossy and abundant.

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There are no miracles
Remember that to keep
edge of Nature's
force and common sense to obey
them.

The Secret of Good Health.

It is a fact that the human body has passed through many phases of evolution. It has learned that the most efficient method of maintaining its equilibrium is to keep the body in a state of perfect health. This is the secret of good health.

On the other hand, cheerfulness, vigor and inspiration lead to better things. We should all strive to be cheerful and vigorous.

Of good health. Bathing and deep breathing and out-door air and exercise are all right steps in the direction of health. Every woman should study the laws of health. For a sweeping hurt many of them, the dust gets into their hair. If you will wash your hair with a hot suds and dry it with a towel, it will be much better.

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Abbey's Effer-vescent Salt

puts the whole system in the best possible condition to resist the enervating effects of "spring fever."

It is the only tonic needed to purify and enrich the blood—regulate bowels, liver and kidneys—sweeten the stomach—and strengthen digestion. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A teaspoonful in a glass of water every morning. 25c and 60c

Two Specials.

We have 12 Talking Machines

Regular price \$21.00

12 disc records 1.50

\$12.50

We will sell them at a special price

\$25.00 each.

Write us for particulars.

PIANOS.

We want you to write us about this special price.

We have a limited number of \$300 pianos we will sell for

\$250 each

On easy terms.

Write us at once

Norman Lindsay, Ltd.

284 PORTAGE AVENUE

WINNIPEG

Ottawa Clothing Styles BY MAIL

Suits, Raincoats, Trousers, Fancy Vests, Clerical Clothing, Sporting Garments, Etc., Etc., Etc. **99 FUR-LINED COATS A SPECIALTY 99**

We are the largest Hosiery, Trousing, Clothing and Outfit Store in Canada. We employ four cutters and over one hundred and fifty work people.

Samples and measuring blanks on application.

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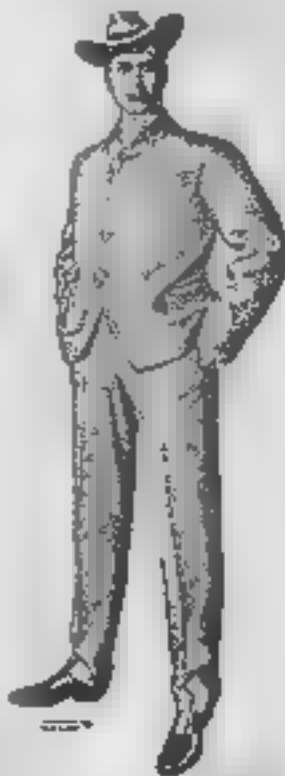
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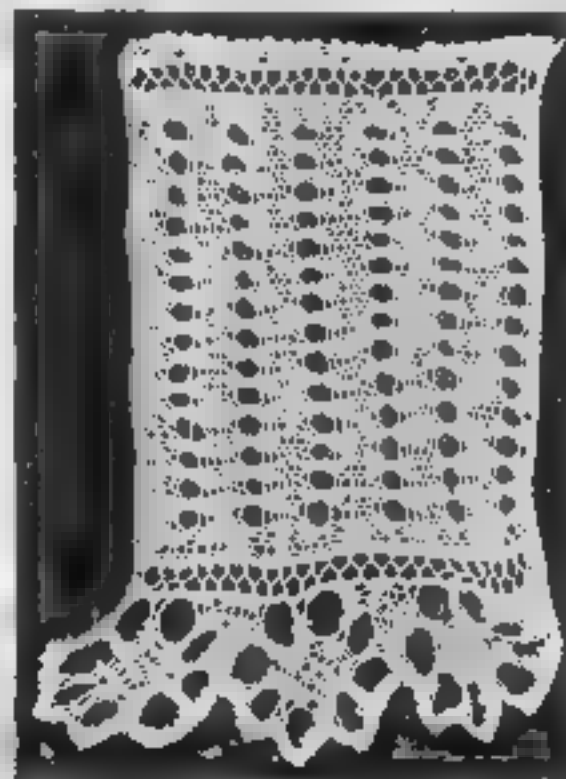
A large, intricate white lace doily with a complex floral and geometric pattern, set against a dark background. The doily features a central circular motif with radiating, leaf-like or petal-like shapes, each containing internal lacework. The overall design is symmetrical and highly detailed, typical of traditional lace-making techniques.

Large Content Area - Agriculture

[illegible]

Fluted Lace with Rose Border

mes, but 3 together twice



Fluted Lace with Rose Border

Two of the circles are 8 four-
 sided rings made as follows: 4
 double knots + nicot (3 four b knots,
 1 nicot) 4 times 4 double knots, close,
 repeat leaving no space and join up
 each ring to the preceding by 1st
 nicot at side and to middle picot of
 ring in center by middle picot of 1st

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Garden and Flowers.

Pussy Willow.

O prim little pussies, so straight in a

bowled

are a

work

and by, when the south wind's

causes the snow,

gaily now,

when the clouds in the dim hold a

seem debate,

and the blue birds sweetly are

tried out to us

wake

your eyes,

And some lovely morning when the

woodpecker taps,

don't find you all dressed in your yellow

plumed caps.

Getting the Garden Ready.

Spring gardening operations are generally begun early in the season because of the early start of the growing season. In this country it is not unusual to do really good work in the garden before the middle of May. Often it is necessary to wait until the 20th of the month before in mind that it does not pay to be in too great a hurry to begin.

The first thing to do is to decide the size and location of the beds. The simpler the form the better the result. It is a mistake to make a flower bed so close to a wall that it is difficult to get to its details, and the beds thus become accessories to the general plan, not the chief factors. They should be so placed that they will be easy to get to.

and be so placed that they will be easy to get to. The first thing to do is to decide the size and location of the beds. The simpler the form the better the result. It is a mistake to make a flower bed so close to a wall that it is difficult to get to its details, and the beds thus become accessories to the general plan, not the chief factors. They should be so placed that they will be easy to get to.

filled with snappy scratching over the surface with a rake. You cannot dig the soil so that the plants will find no difficulty in penetrating it and reaching down to a depth where there is likely to be permanent moisture.

Do not attempt to pulverize the soil as fast as you spade it up. You must do that then. It will break up the clods, but this does no good. Leave it just as it is, and let the sun and air have a mellowing effect on it. After exposure to the elements it will crumble under the application of the hoe. Do not be satisfied with it until you have a fine and mellow soil as possible to make it. More seed will germinate from being in a lumpy soil than from any other condition.

Few soils are naturally so rich that they require the addition of any kind of fertilizer. While it is true that fairly good plants can be grown in ordinary soil it is equally true that really fine ones cannot be grown unless they are fed on rich food. You must aim, therefore, to give the most perfect development possible, and this development must be secured by the use of fertilizer. It is not with the heat and vigor of the plant. This cannot be done unless you supply it with all the elements of plant-life during the growing season.

Those who live in city or village will not find it an easy matter to obtain well rotted cow manure, which is the only kind of barnyard fertilizer I would recommend. In the case of the flower garden a most excellent substitute for it can be pro-

the stores where agricultural goods are sold. There are many

Let the dealer in your vicinity select

the king for you, and a

distributed

in gardeners make the

the beds that those given places in

the immediate foreground will be

those of nearly creeping habit like

the Porrea or Verbena

Every gardener ought to provide

himself at the beginning of the sea-

son with an outfit of tools, consisting

of a hoe, an iron rake, a transplanting

trowel, and a weeding-hoe. The

best hoe for general use is one

shaped like a V with a handle fitting

into a socket in the middle of it.

This gives you practically two hoes

in one, one having a wide blade, the

other a point. This point enables

you to work close to the plants with-

out running the risk of cutting them

off, as you are likely to do with a

wide-bladed hoe. The best weeder is

one shaped and uproots weeds with

great ease and dispatch. You can do

more with it than with anything you

can do with your hands in a day, and

it without much effort. It stirs

the soil to the depth of an inch or

so that the weeds, this an-

swering a double purpose.

It is not ad-

visable to have the

beds so

dry out

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is hard and clayey, add

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To Store Furs Properly

Requires technical knowledge—knowledge that can be acquired only by many years of practical experience. It is not sufficient to simply place furs in a freezing temperature, much less to use so-called 'moth preventatives'. A great deal more is required. Furriers only should be trusted with the care of furs during summer, because they know what treatment to give each kind of fur to have it retain its beauty and lustre. Our storage includes insurance at your own valuation against damage by loss, as we assume full responsibility. We store furs not as a source of profit but as an accommodation for our customers.

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"Where there's a will, there's a way." Where there are Mooney's Crackers, there are appetites to relish them. Grown folk can't resist

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas.

Can't expect children to do it. They're such inviting crackers, and the moisture-proof packages bring them to you fresh and crisp.

Your grocer has Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas in 1, 2, 2½ and 3 lb. tins. Insist on having "Mooney's."

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They work easy and throw a GOOD STREAM

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horse, but the cost will be slight. This is all the expense that need be incurred if you are willing to do the work of securing and setting out the plants yourself.

In securing your shrubs and plants aim to save all the roots you can and to disturb them as little as possible. Never allow them to become exposed to sunshine in transit, or to become dry. Cover them with wet pieces of old carpet as soon as dug, and see that they are kept wrapped up until set out.

In setting them make the soil firm about them, and then water thoroughly to settle the earth evenly and compactly. Do not make the mistake of selecting large shrubs, in your desire for immediate effect. Large shrubs will have got to be smaller ones will have got to be of them in size and be a great deal more vigorous.

Wild Roses.—The wild roses are found in many places, and every one of them planted with entire safety, provided the conditions heretofore spoken of are observed. And this list simply includes the plants you are most likely to find in an ordinary trip to the country. Careful search will enable you to find those of more retiring habit whose haunts are somewhat aside from the beaten path.

Floral Notes.

Don'ts.

Don't go in partnership with weeds. They will take the lion's share always.

Don't take some old weed patch as a flower bed. It will give you no end of trouble.

Don't buy little dribble packages which at best will give you but a few plants. Have a plenty.

Don't cut a hole in the lawn turf and plant your roses there and wonder why they don't do well.

Don't be satisfied merely with the cheap or medium. You may have to sit with these, but aim for the very best always.

Don't plant in grassy and ill prepared ground, and then have your flowers to neglect. "Eternal vigilance is the price of anything worth having."

Don't delay placing your orders for plants and shrubbery. If you do you may get only culls, and plants never do as well if put in after they are out.

Don't be stingy with the front yard. You furnish your house well, why not be liberal with the yard? Your furniture will soon become second hand, but if you plant your front yard judiciously \$10 will soon grow \$100.

Don't expect to get the choicest paeonies, phloxes and other perennials at the same prices as the common ones. There are costly thoroughbreds among flowers. You can't buy a beautiful registered Jersey for the price of a common scrub. You can buy any amount of paeonies for ten cents each, but a high grade one may cost you a dollar. But as they multiply rapidly it always pays to get a good one.

Sowing Tiny Seeds.

These are often wasted by sowing them with an extravagant hand, another waste is deep planting. Mix the fine seeds with ten to twenty times their bulk of sand and sprinkle them over the seed bed from a pepper-box. A light covering of fine white sand makes an ideal blanket for the bed of tiny seeds. This will not "rust" or "bake" in the wind and will not yield to the upward pressure of the plantlets. Secure a supply of fine white sand for this purpose and use it when needed.

Easily Grown Flowers.

Sweet peas are deservedly popular because of their ease of culture, pro-

fusion of bloom, dainty colors and delightful fragrance. Plant them in any good garden soil, fertilized well with rich cow manure, in rows preferably running east and west. Keep the flowers well picked each day to prevent seed pods forming, for, in this respect, the vitality of the plant is impaired by the production of seeds. The seed should be planted very early in the spring, in trenches three or four inches deep, being covered with a little at first and the trenches gradually filled as the plants grow.

Few persons are acquainted with the merits of the gallardia, or blanket flower, which is a hardy perennial and blooms in the summer in great profusion. It is about a foot high and has good stems for cutting. For an old fashioned garden the new hybrids of French marigolds and zinnias, larkspur and fringed petunias are exceedingly beautiful and furnish a wealth of bloom for cutting.

Plans for Summer Flowers.

We are already beginning to plan our vegetable and flower gardens for coming summer. I really have no flower garden, preferring to plant my flowers where they are most needed and will add to the beauty of the home surroundings, to growing them in one place. A guard of tall sunflowers with a sweet pea trellis before it, screens the necessary wood pile from the view of the passers by. The out-houses that are near the house are liberally covered with morning glory vines, and

poppies blossom gaily at their feet. Pansies lift their bright faces on each side of the doorstep, and madders and scarlet runners twine away and windows. A solid mass of the kitchen has a morning glory and cucumbers. A far corner of the yard is decorated with the foliage of castor oil trees.

Which is the best dwarf verbena. Nasturtiums border paths to the well, and wherever there is a dry place where the grass will not grow well, portulaca is sown and covers the ground with its bright blossoms. Other flowers of various kinds peep out of odd corners and from underneath windows, and I joy my flowers that I have more than I would in one year. They make the home much more attractive.—Mari Gold

For Fair Gardeners.

Early plants of marigold flower in pots before replanting, and never stop until frost.

Morning glory is the best vine for the trellis. Soak the seed in warm water before planting. It self sows. The first frost kills it.

Ordinary petunia flowers profusely all summer, thrives anywhere, and self sows.

Annual phlox is the best dwarf plant for general purposes. It is a good pot-plant.

The Japanese and Chinese pinks are showy flowers, three inches across, in a curious mixture of colors. They will stand cold weather, but not

The California poppy is the most brilliant red annual. Do not transplant.

Marigolds are the best growing flowers. The seeds are good for chicken feed.

Sow sweet peas early and cut the flowers promptly if you wish flowers through the whole season.

There is a great deal of interest being centred in the excellence of the Morris Piano. The pianos are creating more favorable impressions than any other make of the present day. The Morris Piano is pronounced by competent judges to be the most improved upright piano made in Canada. Mr. Barrowclough says the secret of the Morris' great success is that it is built only of the finest material, on scientific principles, by the greatest piano experts in a model factory.

Canada. Mr. Barrowclough says the secret of the Morris' great success is that it is built only of the finest material, on scientific principles, by the greatest piano experts in a model factory. The Morris Piano is pronounced by competent judges to be the most improved upright piano made in Canada. Mr. Barrowclough says the secret of the Morris' great success is that it is built only of the finest material, on scientific principles, by the greatest piano experts in a model factory.



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A taste of Melchers

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Canadian Gin.

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MEN WANTED

For the purpose of the above, we are seeking men who are willing to work for a short time, and who are capable of doing the work. The work is of a nature that requires a man of energy and initiative. The work is of a nature that requires a man of energy and initiative. The work is of a nature that requires a man of energy and initiative.

SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada

Looking for his dinner

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Do the Hard Things

Other things be equal, it is usually better to do a hard thing than an easy one. There are plenty of tasks waiting for attention on every day. Few of us are troubled by lack of something to do. But most of us are content to keep busy over the less difficult tasks. We are so busy that we have no time to do the things we are doing a little better than expect of us. The more difficult things are pushed aside and deferred. As a result, a few days opportunity for character training are lost.

Those who grow stronger and wiser in life's race, forging ahead of the rest, are those who set aside themselves to take the harder task every time there is a choice. That is sound advice, credited to Professor James, of Harvard. "Every day of your life is making a choice between what you want and what you need." It is a good motto to live by.

Can the King Do More?

The individual who has learned to be contented in whatever sphere of action his lot may be cast, is not only on the surest road to happiness, but is preparing the way to the advancement of his country from prodigal to prudent management.

It is said that once upon a time, when King Louis of France was at one of his country palaces, he happened to stroll into the kitchen where he found a small boy busy at work among the pots and pans and singing as gayly as a lark. The lad had keen bright eyes and a happy, boyish air. His appearance and manners pleased the king very much.

the king very much.
 I lay in bed for the boys
 heard me and said the same. The
 last night I had seen a party
 dressed in black, thought that it might
 be one of the servants or perhaps a
 groom from the king's stables. He
 answered very modestly that his
 name was Simon that he had come
 from the town of La Roche and that
 he was a servant of the king.
 said

asked, with a twinkle in his eye
am doing as well as the rest of the
The king himself can do no better

The king himself can do no better.
Indeed! How do you make that
out?

And I say, King, lives and so do
I, and I say, I am more than live, And
thou art not, intention. Can the king
say, I am not?

[illegible]

The career of a soldier was made a page in the king's household. But his career did not end here. Always content and ready to strive for the best he rose step by step, from one post of honor to another, until he became a famous military commander and was honored by his countrymen as General La Roche, one of the noblest of the many soldier-statesmen of France.

The Misunderstood Girl.

all classes of society—and to recognize her is to avoid her. Nothing is more fatal to the peace and happiness of a community or household than to count a "misunderstood

gion" among its members. As a rule they are not misunderstood at all. On the contrary, they are understood at too well, for they are taken at the valuation of the many, which is more likely to be true than that which is set by the individual herself upon her own character.

A misanthrope understood his nature and was a selfish, always a failure, but he never saw any other way to success.

In some instances we are misjudged in the same way as broad race, the judgment formed by the world—or rather that small portion of it which we call the true one.

"A bull who loves me at home they don't understand me," the "in-sunder stood" girl w'l. say with a mean choy smile and thinks herself we some of the pity and sympathy of her friends. It's st

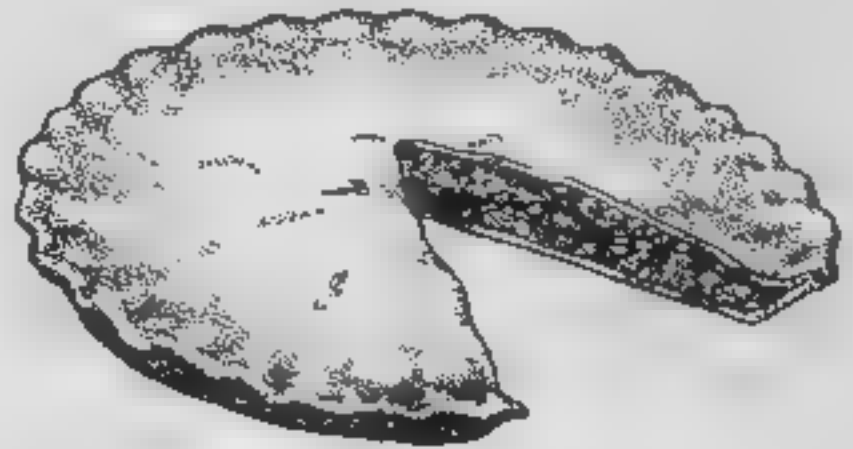
You are liked, perhaps, with the desire of improving your own mind, you love the study of poetry, art or science, and you are a great reader. When your sister begs you to assist her in returning an old dress or to take the younger children out for a walk. Don't you think you could put down your book with a good grace, help your sister and at the same time interest and amuse her with an account of your reading?

One day you are keenly interested and excited over an article in a magazine where your own ideas are brought out in powerful language. You rush down like an avalanche and pour forth a volume of talk upon the head of your favorite brother who has just come home tired from a hard day's work, and then you are angry and hurt that he takes no interest in the subject and wonders what on earth you are so excited about.

The truth is you are really in a better
 position than you think you are—
 understood—you are not doing badly at all.



"The baby in the photo weighs thirty lbs., is ten months old, and is the son of Mr F R Mahoney, proprietor of the Maple Leaf Hotel, Lumsden, Sask. The child stands fearlessly erect on his father's hand and is swung to and fro at the will of the parent. The photo was taken by Wm M Togart at the Lumsden Studio."



Twenty-five years ago it was difficult to sell spring wheat flour for pastry at any price.

People didn't want it—they were using soft, winter wheat flour, and saw no reason for changing.

But hard wheat flour was persistently pushed and prejudice has been overcome. The women tried it, succeeded with it and appreciated it.—To-day hard wheat flour is the favorite for pastry as well as for bread.

The flour that is doing the most for the reputation of hard wheat flour is the brand known as

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It is hard wheat flour at its best—milled by modern methods, retaining all of the good of the wheat and none of the bad—it is without an equal for every kind of baking in which flour is used.

Talk to your grocer about it—if he isn't enthusiastic it's only because he isn't informed.

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"Ogilvie's Book for a Cook," contains 130 pages of excellent recipes, some never before published. Your grocer can tell you how to get it FREE.



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[illegible]

The big day is not far distant when I shall have my farm fenced with this wire and enclosing you every acre I own.

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THE H. R. LAMB FENCE COY., Limited.
 LONDON, ONT., or Box 478, WINNIPEG, Man.

WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

SUPERVISED BY THE CHEF OF THE MARRIACCI WINNIPEG

Chicken Hash—A delicious way to use the bones of a chicken is to make a hash. Take the bones, wash them, and put them in a pot with water. Boil for one hour, then strain and add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Orange Pudding—One quart of milk, one cup of sugar, and one cup of orange juice. Boil for one hour, then add one cup of orange peel and one cup of orange slices. Boil for one hour more, then serve.

Rice Pudding—Wash one cup of rice in several waters. Boil for one hour, then add one cup of sugar and one cup of milk. Boil for one hour more, then serve.

Oyster Soup—Clean one quart of oysters, then boil for one hour. Add one cup of milk and one cup of cream. Boil for one hour more, then serve.

Fried Cauliflower—Take a cauliflower, wash it, and cut it into small pieces. Boil for one hour, then fry in oil. Serve with a garnish of parsley.

Roasted Onions—Slice one pound of onions, then roast in a pan with oil. Serve with a garnish of parsley.

Baked Cauliflower—Cut off the stem of a cauliflower, wash it, and cut it into small pieces. Boil for one hour, then bake in a pan with oil. Serve with a garnish of parsley.

Escaloped Oysters—Clean one quart of oysters, then wash them. Boil for one hour, then add one cup of milk and one cup of cream. Boil for one hour more, then serve.

Prune Desserts—Take one pound of prunes, wash them, and put them in a pot with water. Boil for one hour, then strain and add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Prune Frappe—Boil one pound of prunes in one cup of water until very tender. Strain through a colander and add one cup of sugar and one cup of milk. Boil for one hour more, then serve.

Prune Pudding—Take one pound of prunes, wash them, and put them in a pot with water. Boil for one hour, then strain and add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with mashed potatoes.

When the Cream has soured—A very good use for soured cream is to make a pudding. Take one cup of sugar and one cup of milk. Boil for one hour, then add one cup of soured cream and one cup of orange peel. Boil for one hour more, then serve.

Salad Dressings—In any of the recipes given, a salad dressing can be made. Take one cup of oil and one cup of vinegar. Boil for one hour, then add one cup of sugar and one cup of milk. Boil for one hour more, then serve.

Corn Bread—This is a popular recipe. Take one cup of corn meal, one cup of sugar, and one cup of milk. Boil for one hour, then add one cup of oil and one cup of eggs. Boil for one hour more, then serve.

Cookies—Take one cup of sugar, one cup of milk, and one cup of oil. Boil for one hour, then add one cup of flour and one cup of eggs. Boil for one hour more, then serve.

Drop Cakes—Take one cup of sugar, one cup of milk, and one cup of oil. Boil for one hour, then add one cup of flour and one cup of eggs. Boil for one hour more, then serve.

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Its Flavor
Its Fragrance
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This Season's Marmalade is particularly fine and can be had at your grocer's.

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Is none too good for the careful, tidy housekeeper

THE BEST STARCHES

ARE **Edwardsburg "Silver Gloss"** AND
Benson's "Prepared Corn"

Remember this when buying

Edwardsburg Starch Co. Ltd.

Setting a Hen.

Setting a broody hen usually receives the least attention on any part of the hatching and rearing business. The poultry keeper sometimes expresses the opinion that if a hen can "start" a nest and bring off a chick for almost every egg in the string it must be a simple matter. And so it is if conditions are right. It happens, however, that the hen that hatches a brood under a pile of brush, or in the corner of the fence does her work in warm weather with a few conditions are favorable. Such results cannot be obtained in the cold of the early spring, or when the nest is not favorably situated.

It is not best to set the broody hen in the pen with the laying fowls, for the noise made by the fowls, especially at feeding time, worries the sister and will frequently cause her to leave the nest if not confined. To break the eggs while trying to get out, if fastened in. A hen that is not set if moved to another nest if the change is made carefully and in the evening, will not often make a satisfactory incubator if set on the original nest. The nest should be made of soft hay which will readily shape itself about the body of the hen and which contains no stiff sharp pieces.

Docking Lambs.

A subscriber writes to know if it will be safe to dock lambs of eight months.

We would not dock them. Lambs are to be docked at all it should be done when they are two or three weeks old. There is no danger in doing it then. There is danger in docking lambs eight months old, and still more in docking older sheep.

It is a question whether this practice of docking is not after all more a fancy than anything else. Some way sheep don't look right unless docked, but we have been docking them to get rid of the tails from time immemorial and Nature still keeps putting them on. She is constantly saying "No bob-tail sheep for me." She puts on the tail every time. What does she mean?

Profitable Sheep.

Iver Iverson, a farmer who lives near Fergus Falls, Minnesota, has demonstrated to his neighbors that it pays to raise sheep. Five years ago he invested \$85 in forty sheep. From that flock he has sold:

2318 pounds of wool		\$431.65
202 sheep		\$24.65

Total sold		\$456.30
On hand 69 sheep worth		\$144.00

Original cost		\$85.00
---------------	-------	---------

Per 60 sheep have cost very little and have many pounds for their pasturage by their manure.

Heavier Farm Horses.

A subscriber writes: It seems to me that many farmers throughout the west are making the grave mistake of using horses altogether too light for the work expected of them. Our farm implements are continually getting heavier year by year. This is a fact. We are doing a lot of work by horse power that used to be done by hand. And the big corn planting and sowing power spread, tag and harrow, etc., requiring a good heavy team. A heavy horse will not only do this heavy work easier but with less risk, while if a small horse does the work of a heavy one, he has to bring all his nerve to bear which is certainly trying on the animal.

I have found in cultivating large fields that heavy teams do not only keep in better condition but actually require less grain feed than the smaller class of horses that have to

work on their nerve day by day to do the work. Again, when a farmer has a surplus of heavy horses they can be sold with ready sale where the small horse goes a-begging.

Apple Tree Borers.

The borer is the worst enemy to the apple tree. It does its work in the early summer. We have found that free washing with soap suds for insecticide protection, provided the moths have not already laid their eggs in the tree. The trunks of the trees should be washed about the middle of the months of April, May and June each year. Each tree should be carefully examined early in the spring, say in March, for the presence of borers which have been at work during the past six months. They can be found by scraping the dirt away from the tree and noticing closely for the saw-dust trail. If that is found the borer must be cut out and killed. When the trees are once free then the washing, as above described, will keep them free.

Swine.

Salt is good, so is charcoal. Have the sows a warm pen to lie in.

How deep is the litter in your pig pens?

Don't force the hogs to sleep directly on a cement floor.

Give up the old idea that hogs don't require much water.

A kerosene and water spray will kill hog lice. Then whitewash the pens.

Pigs won't fatten on whey. Put in some maddings, then you'll see them jump.

Properly fattened, a six months old pig makes the best meat.

When it comes to converting feed into meat the hog stands pre-eminent.

It pays you to feed the growing pigs all the wholesome food they require.

A well bred hog properly fed will convert one bushel of corn into twelve pounds of pork.

Start the little fellows off on a thin slop of maddings and milk, but be careful not to give them enough to cause scours.

A good ration for the brood sow during pregnancy is wheat, bran, oats or a little oil meal and some corn. While oats may be relatively higher than corn, the results obtained justify feeding them somewhat freely even when the supply of corn on hand is plentiful.

Feeding swill to small pigs is a question of considerable importance. It is the belief of our best swine raisers that most of the scours in young pigs can be traced to swill containing fermented food. Why not have two swill barrels? Empty them alternately allowing them to get the sunshine and rinse out occasionally with hot water.

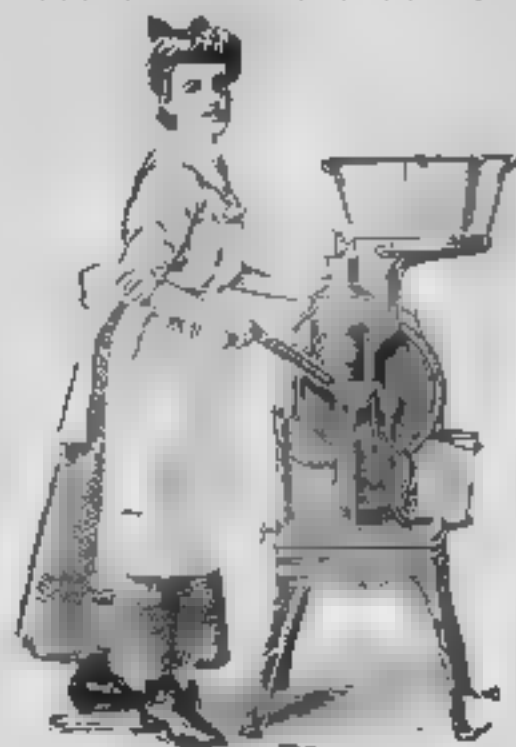
Something New.

Mrs. De Flat—Have you anything new in folding beds?

Dealer—Only this, madam, and it really is quite a success. On arising in the morning you touch a spring and it turns into a washstand and bath tub. After your bath you touch another spring, and it becomes a dressing case, with a French plate mirror. If you breakfast in your room a slight pressure will transform it into an extension table. After breakfast, you press these three buttons at once and you have an upright piano. That's all it will do, except that when you die it can be changed into a rosewood coffin.

A PURELY VEGETABLE PILL.—Patterson's Vegetable Pills are compounded from roots, herbs and sound extracts of known value in the treatment of liver and kidney complaints and in giving tone to the system whether enfeebled by overwork or deranged through excesses in living. They require no testimonial. Their excellent qualities are well known to all those who have used them and they commend themselves to dyspeptics and those subject to biliousness who are in quest of a beneficial medicine.

Buying Gold Dollars FOR 50 CENTS



is a risky investment and upon investigation was looked like a genuine dollar will generally be worth about its own weight in brass.

Buying \$100.00 separators for \$50 is likely to prove equally disappointing, for if the machines are worth catalogue price, the competition with De Laval superiority could scarcely have forced the manufacturer to cut it in half.

Now that the manufacturer admits his machine to be worth but half list price it seems fair to assume that unprejudiced persons would rate its value even less. They do.

De Laval Separators ARE HIGH GRADE AND LAST A LIFE TIME

The De Laval Separator Co.

14-16 PRINCESS ST.

WINNIPEG

Montreal, Toronto, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco

Oats! Oats! Oats!

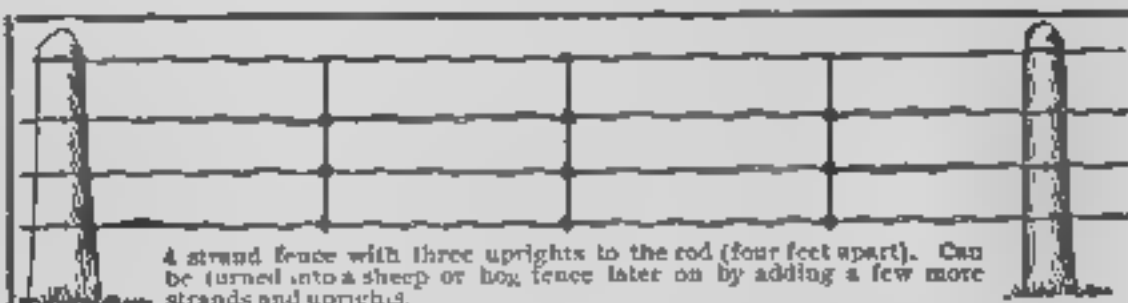
We have good facilities for disposing of Oats at the present time—any quantity. We furnish Government grade and weight certificates. If you have Oats to sell write for "market prospects" and shipping instructions.

Thompson, Sons & Company

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WINNIPEG

P. O. BOX 77



A strand fence with three uprights to the rod (four feet apart). Can be turned into a sheep or hog fence later on by adding a few more strands and uprights.

MANITOBA ANCHOR FENCE CO. Ltd.,

Manufacturers of Farm and Lawn Fencing and Gates, Coiled Spring Wire, Staples, Wrought Iron Fences and Gates, Etc.

90 Princess St.

P. O. Box 507

WINNIPEG.

SHORTHAND Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Typewriting, Telegraphy and all business subjects thoroughly taught. Write for particulars and catalogue free. Address: W. S. S. P. BOX 111, 111 E. 111, WINNIPEG.

10 Souvenir Post Cards. Runners, Toronto, York, etc., no 111, and our big magazine for 10c. Leader Co. Dept. S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.

WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

His Good Point.

There is a clergyman in Richmond, Va., who enjoys telling the following at his own expense:

"One Sunday I was returning home when I was accosted by a quaint old woman, housekeeper of a dear friend of mine.

"I want to tell you, sir, said the old woman, 'how much I enjoy going to church on the days that you preach.'

"Expressing my appreciation of the compliment, I added that I was much gratified to hear it, adding that I feared I was not as popular a minister as others in the city, and I finally asked:

"And what particular reason have you for enjoyment when I preach?"

"Oh, sir," she answered with appalling candor, 'I get such a good seat then!'

What Father Thought.

A New York teacher of instrumental music was one day telling the father of a pupil, a lad of ten years, of the progress made by the boy in his studies. "I think he is improving a great deal," said the professor. "He will certainly learn to play the piano."

"Is that so?" asked the father, much gratified. "I didn't know whether he was really improving, or whether I was merely getting used to it."

He got the Raise.

A year ago a manufacturer hired a boy. For months there was nothing noticeable about the boy except that he never took his eyes off the machine he was running. A few weeks ago the manufacturer looked up from his work to see the boy standing beside his desk. "What do you want?" he asked. "Want me pay raised," "What are you getting?" "Three dollars a week." "Well, how much do you think you are worth?" "Four dollars." "You think so, do you?" "Yessir, an' I've been 'inkin' so for t'ree weeks, but I been so blame busy I haven't had time to speak to you about it." The boy got the raise.

An Unfair Fare.

Old Mr. Granby hated to accuse anyone of dishonesty; but the takings at the branch shop had fallen off so badly and so continually that there was no ignoring the fact any longer. He did not like it, but it had to be done, and he summoned the branch manager before him.

"There's a leakage in the takings somewhere, Mr. Stevens," he said gravely, "and I must ask you to tell me honestly, man to man, whether you have been taking money from the till?"

"All I have ever taken, sir," said the white-lipped Stevens hoarsely, "is my fare home every night, which I considered I was entitled to do."

"Oh, certainly, certainly!" said Mr. Granby gently. "But apparently, on that showing, you must live somewhere in the Orkney Islands, and it's too far, Mr. Stevens—it's too far. I must get a man who does not live so far away."

THEY NEVER KNEW FAILURE.—Careful observation of the effects of Par-melee's Pills has shown that they act immediately on the diseased organs of the system and stimulate them to healthy action. There may be cases in which the disease has been long seated and does not easily yield to medicine, but even in such cases these pills have been known to bring relief when all other so-called remedies have failed. These assertions can be substantiated by many who have used the pills, and medical men speak highly of their qualities.

FREE ONE YEAR'S READING. Send me, for a year's subscription to American Stories, the best short story magazine published, and we will send you the Boy's Club for one year free. This includes one or more popular songs every month for a year, and you pass in our big mail list. All for a dime. Send today. **BURDES PUBLISHING CO., DEPT. S.2, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.**



We Are Looking For You

To put you on the road to Dairy success—to take all the hard work and drudgery away—to make more and better butter for you—and to put far more money in your pocket.

National Cream Separators

Have done this for thousands of Canadian Farmers. Why not for you? They are EXCELLENT SKIMMERS—in the bowls there are only two or three pieces, which are VERY EASY TO WASH. Of the four speed bearings, three are case-hardened ball bearings, resulting in the VERY EASY TURNING of the NATIONAL. The milk can is low down, and the running parts are all perfectly guarded, giving perfect safety in handling. The NATIONAL is finished in hard black enamel and is the Woman's Favorite Cream Separator.

If you are interested to know more about the NATIONAL, write for booklet No. 12

RAYMOND MFG. CO. Ltd., Guelph

MAKERS OF RAYMOND SEWING MACHINES

344 Portage Ave.

WINNIPEG, MAN



ONLY
\$34.65

Don't buy a Range from anyone at any price until you get our catalogue.

- THIS HANDSOME STEEL RANGE -

No. 9-20 R complete with high shelf and warming closet; 15 gal. Reservoir with aluminumized finished trimmings. Exactly as illustrated. Backed by our Binding Guarantee with 30 days free trial, for only \$34.65.

Anybody can say they have the best range in the world but we furnish the Evidence and leave the verdict to you.

This Range has 8 nine inch lids; 20 inch oven; 15 gal. Reservoir, large warming closet and high shelf; top cooking surface 30x48 inches; weight 500 lbs; burns wood or coal; guaranteed to reach you in perfect order and do its work equal to or better than any Range you can buy elsewhere at any price.

Use the range in your own home for 30 days, put it to every test, and if you do not conclude size for size that it is A more economical fuel consuming Range and you have saved from \$10.00 to \$40.00 in cost to you, return the range to us at our expense and we will refund your money with the freight you paid.

WINGOLD STOVE COMPANY, WINNIPEG.



The first remedy to cure Lump Jaw was

Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure

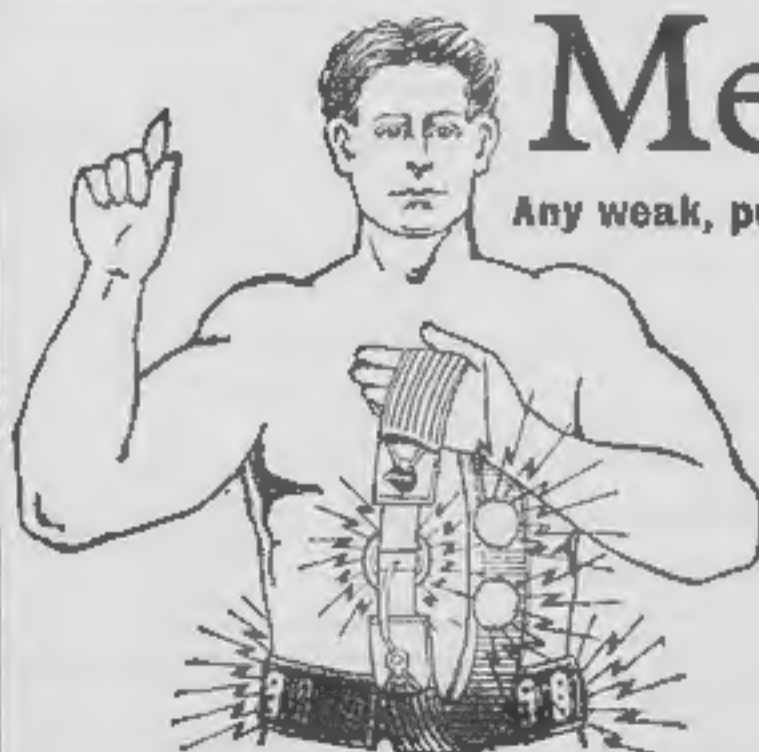
and it remains today the standard treatment, with years of success back of it, known to be a cure and guaranteed to cure. Don't experiment with substitutes or imitations. Use it, no matter how old or bad the case or what else you may have tried—your money back if Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure ever fails. Our fair plan of selling, together with exhaustive information on Lump Jaw and its treatment, is given in

Fleming's Test-Pocket Veterinary Adviser

Most complete veterinary book ever printed to be given away. Durable, bound, indexed and illustrated. Write us for a free copy.

FLEMING BROS., Chemists,

55 Church Street, Toronto, Ontario



Men, It's Free

Any weak, puny man can have my Elotric Belt Free, without the payment of one cent.

I make this offer to weak men, particularly those men who have spent their earnings for years on dope (the drugs that make them feel like a young colt one day and like an old, broken-down hack the day after), those men who have tried so many things that they are tired of fooling and want a cure. These are the men I appeal to, and I am willing to give my Electric Belt free, without a cent of cost to you.

Men with small, flabby muscles, thin-chested, dull-eyed, short of breath, without endurance, courage, ambition, sand or grit in their make-up, are WEAK MEN. If they were not born weak I can make physical giants of them.

How do I do it? By filling the blood, the nerves, the organs and muscles with electric energy—that is what Nature gave them at first—that is what they have lost when they break down.

My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn, as in old-style belts), and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

Wherever you are, I think I can give you the name of a man in your town that I have cured. Just send me your address and let me try. This is my twenty-fourth year in the business of pumping new vim into worn-out humanity, and I've got cures in nearly every town on the map.

If you will come and see me I'll fix you up. If

you can't call let me send you my book full of the things a man finds inspiring to strength and courage. Free if you send this coupon.

Office Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays, 10 to 1.
Consultation free

Dr. E. M. McLAUGHLIN,
112 Yonge Street, Toronto,
Canada.

Please send me your book free.

NAME

ADDRESS

There's nothing surer than the word of an honest man, and when such men as these admit that I cured them, you know that I can cure you.

HERE IS PROOF OF MY ARGUMENTS:

Dr. McLAUGHLIN,

Dear Sir, I can now say that I am a cured man. Your belt did the work in twenty-one days. That was a year and a half ago, and I have never had a pain in my back since. The permanency of the cure to my back is beyond all doubt. T. H. WHEATLAND, Mandan, Man.

Dr. McLAUGHLIN,

Dear Sir, Your Belt has made a permanent cure of my case. It is over two years since I got it, and have never had a return of my trouble. I can heartily recommend it to all who are troubled with pain of any kind or rheumatism. A. MAGUIR, Boston, Man.

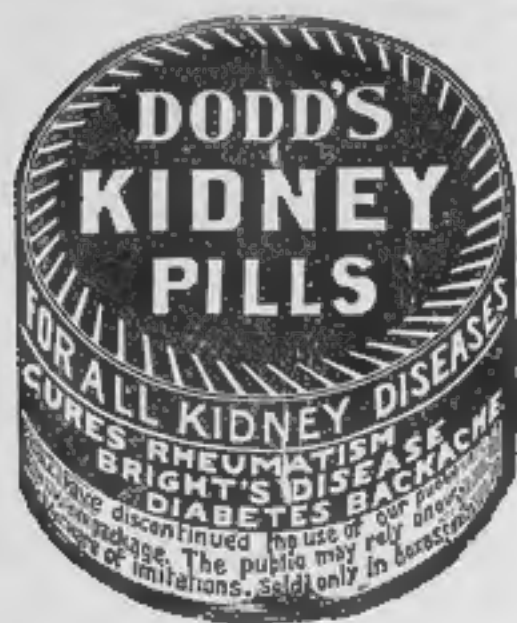
Dr. McLAUGHLIN,

Dear Sir, Since I got your Belt in May 1902, I have been a much better man. My health and appetite are good, and I sleep fine. The Belt has been very satisfactory to me and I am not sorry I got it. FRANK KARRICK, Delmar, Man.

Dr. McLAUGHLIN,

Dear Sir, I have only had your Belt on for a few times, and the results are beyond my expectations. I am very glad I got your strong Belt as advised. I would not take a good deal for it now. ALEX. MCARTHUR, Carroll, Man.

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring.



Synopsis of Canadian NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 98, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated, or if the homesteader desires, he may on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent receive authority for some one to make entry for him.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B. — Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.



The Rich, Fragrant Creamy Lather of BABY'S OWN SOAP

leaves the skin so white,
smooth and sweet, that
every time it is used it
gives renewed delight.

ALBERT SOAPS, LIMITED
MONTREAL, 2-7-06

BARGAINS

in hardy nursery stock.
Six currants, six rasp-
berries, six gooseberries,
\$1.50. Five plums all
different varieties, and one Russian Crab, \$1.00.
12 choice perennial flowering plants, six or more
varieties, \$1.50. Any one or more of the above
collections sent prepaid on receipt of price. If
more than one is taken, deduct ten per cent.
from the total amount. All choice varieties,
best adapted to severe locations. Our own
selection. BUCHANAN NURSERY CO., ST.
CHARLES, MAN.

ENTERTAINING MISCELLANY

VARIOUS SUBJECTS CLEVERLY TREATED

The Mill.

The huge sails turn and twist
In the gusty winds of chance,
And with every turn, in the hopper the
grist
Doth merrily jostle and dance.
Each grain doth jostle his kin,
And perishes with his kind,
By the whirl of the grinding stones
sucked in
For the rolling grit to grind.
Into the hopper of life
By Time the miller thrust,
We dance and jostle in mirth and strife
Till time doth grind us to dust.
O winds that blow as ye list
Speeding the sails, do ye know
What yawning darkness consumeth the
grist
Of your grinding, and whither we go.

Castle Yesterday.

In the Valley of Contentment, just be-
yond the Hill of Old,
Where the streams are always silver
and the sunshine always gold,
Where the hour is ever morning and
the skies are never gray,
In the yellow haze of springtime stands
the Castle Yesterday.
Oh, the seasons that we spent there when
the whole wide world was young;
The friends we've had as maid and lad,
the songs that we have sung!
The echoes of their music cannot quite
have died away,
But still must thrill the rooftree of
the Castle Yesterday.
And the loving hearts we knew there
in the time of trust and truth,
Sorely still they wait behind us in the
Pantheon of Youth!
But the angel of the valley at the por-
tal bars our way,
And a flaming sword forbids us from
the Castle Yesterday.
When the pilgrimage is ended, may we
turn, may we change
To the vanished and familiar from the
present and the strange?
Who so chooses to his heaven—I shall
be content to stay
Where the ghosts of dead years wander
through the halls of Yesterday.
—Saturday Evening Post.

Seven Ages Of Graft.

All the world is graft,
And the men and women merely grafters.
They have their sure thing and their
bunco games,
And one man in his time works many
grafts,
His bluffs being seven ages. At first
the infant
Conning his dad until he walks the
floor;
And then the whining schoolboy, poring
o'er his book,
Jollying his teacher into marking him
A goodly grade. And then the lover,
Making each maiden think that she
is but the only one. And then the
soldier,
Full of strange words and bearded like
a pard,
Seeking the bubble reputation,
Even the magazines. And then the
justice,
Handing out the bull con to the bench
And jollying the jury till he thinks
He knows it all. The sixth age shifts
To lean and slippered pantaloon,
With spectacles on his nose—his is a
graft!
For he is then the Old Inhabitant.
And all must hear him talk. Last
scene of all,
That end this strange, eventful history,
Is second childishness and mere oblivion,
Sans graft, sans pull, sans cinch, sans
everything.
—The Chicago Tribune.

Immigration to Canada, 1904-5, by Origins.

African, South	35
Australian	264
Austrian, N. E. S.	837
Bohemian	107
Buckowinian	1,123
Croatian	27
Dalmatian	4
Galician	6,926
Hungarian, N. E. S.	981
Magyar	5
Ruthenian	3
Slovak	47
Styrian	29
Belgian	796
Bulgarian	2
Brazilian	1
Dutch	281
French	1,743
German, N. E. S.	2,704
Alsace	5
Bavarian	6
Prussian	28
Saxon	10
Wurtemberg	6
English	48,847
Welsh	770
Scotch	11,744
Irish	3,998
West Indian	43
Bermudan	8
Jamaican	26
Greek	38
Hebrew, N. E. S.	1,000
Russian Hebrew	6,206
Polish Hebrew	151
Austrian Hebrew	240
German Hebrew	118
Italian	3,473
Japanese	354
Newfoundland	190
New Zealand	57
Portuguese	1
Poles, N. E. S.	247
Poles, Austrian	70
Poles, German	29
Poles, Russian	309
Persian	8
Roumanian, N. E. S. ..	270
Russian, N. E. S.	1,887
Finns	1,323
Doukhobors	24
Spanish	10
Swiss	150
Servian	7
Danish	461
Icelandic	413
Swedish	1,847
Norwegian	1,397
Turkish	30
Armenian	78
Egyptian	2
Syrian	630
Arabian	48
Negro, Mulatto, etc. ...	5
India	45

102,614

From United States.... 43,652

146,266

Fiscal Year, 1903-04.... 130,331

Gain

15,935

The Delay of Old A

In a late issue of the Buffalo Medical Journal, Dr. Charles G. Stockton deliberates on a topic that is of interest to all mankind, namely, the consideration of what may be done to postpone age and to render it more tolerable when it no longer is avoidable. One of the aspects of the subject that deserves especial consideration, says the author, is the improvement in the nutrition of the aged as the result of good teeth. In his opinion it is doubtful if we fully appreciate how much the dentists have contributed to good health and longevity. Thereupon he pays his compliments to the oculists and observes: "Who can estimate the additional resources both of usefulness and happiness secured through the discovery of spectacles and the operation for cataract? Useful eyesight contributes much toward good health and long life, for the reason that it permits of a continued interest in living which otherwise would be lost. . . . Perhaps no one factor is so important in maintaining courage and health in old people as the creation and continuance of some keen interest in life." With reference to the time-worn but neglected subject of arterial disease, Dr. Stockton states that much may be done in the earlier steps of arteriosclerosis (a hardening of the arteries) if intelligent study be given to the individual, to his habits of life, to his excesses, and to his deficiencies. Emphasizing the importance of judging and correcting the disturbed balance between assimilation and waste, the doctor observes that there successful methods of lessening the extent of auto-intoxication and of widening the field for the play of nutritional processes. He points to the fact that middle age often brings luxury and at the same period the contracting arteries narrow the field of physiologic activities.

In considering the question of what may be done to make old age more tolerable, the author gives it as his opinion that most of the derangements from which the aged suffer can be classified as belonging to pathology. He fears there exists a tendency among physicians to dismiss these matters as necessary corollaries of senility without giving them that careful consideration which similar processes receive in younger patients. Those who make a speciality of senile diseases seem to agree that complaints of the aged arise for the most part from toxic causes, and there is good reason for believing that this toxic state which underlies the decadence of senility takes its origin for the most part in the colon. This organ harbors an immense number of bacteria leading to fermentations, putrefactions, and the production of alkaloids, fatty acids, and toxins which man has to combat for the length of his mortal days.

In concluding his very interesting paper, the author says: "The indications are obvious. In addition to the usual measures for improving the general circulation, old people are benefited by systematic colonic lavage, stimulating baths with superficial massage, prescribed pulmonary gymnastics, and an abundant drinking of pure water."

Chew PAY ROLL Plug Tobacco

10c. PER CUT

Creeks' Medicine Man.

The medicine man of the Creeks will not eat anything scorched in cooking. In treating a gun or arrow shot wound he as well as the patient will fast four days, only drinking a little gruel.

He will not allow a woman to look at his patient until he is well or dead. If his patient dies the medicine man takes a lot of medicine himself in order to cleanse himself from the fumes or odor of the dead. The pall-bearers, as we might call those assisting in the burial, also take the same cleansing process.

And again, when an Indian committed murder, even in self-defense, he went to the medicine man and took the cleansing remedy, claiming the remedy appeased the crime and the trouble to his mind.

At the full of each moon it was the custom of the bucks to drink medicine made by the medicine man to cleanse their system. In camp the Indian killed nothing which was not eatable.

Items of Interest.

Prisoners in Morocco must pay the policeman for his work in taking them to jail.

The Sultan of Turkey has the richest collection of gems and regalia in the world.

The finest private collection of wild animals in the world is that of the Duke of Bedford.

More gold watches are worn by American artisans than by those of any three other countries.

In Manila most of the houses and offices have tiny window panes made of transparent oyster shells instead of glass.

At Strohbeck, Prussian Saxony, chess is a part of the regular school curriculum and every boy and girl carries a board and men.

Wedding rings were used by the ancients and placed upon the third finger of the left hand because the vein in that finger was supposed to connect directly with the heart.

Promotion in the Russian army is exceedingly slow. It takes sixteen to seventeen years for a captain to become a lieutenant-colonel, and fourteen years for a lieutenant-colonel to become a colonel.

Every year a layer of the entire sea fourteen feet thick, is taken up into the clouds; the winds bear their burden into the land, and the water comes down in rain upon the fields, to flow back through rivers.

Among the insects the most intelligent are those of the ant tribe, while next to them rank wasps. Bees come some way lower down the scale. Beetles are hopelessly stupid, but even they are not as bad as butterflies and moths.

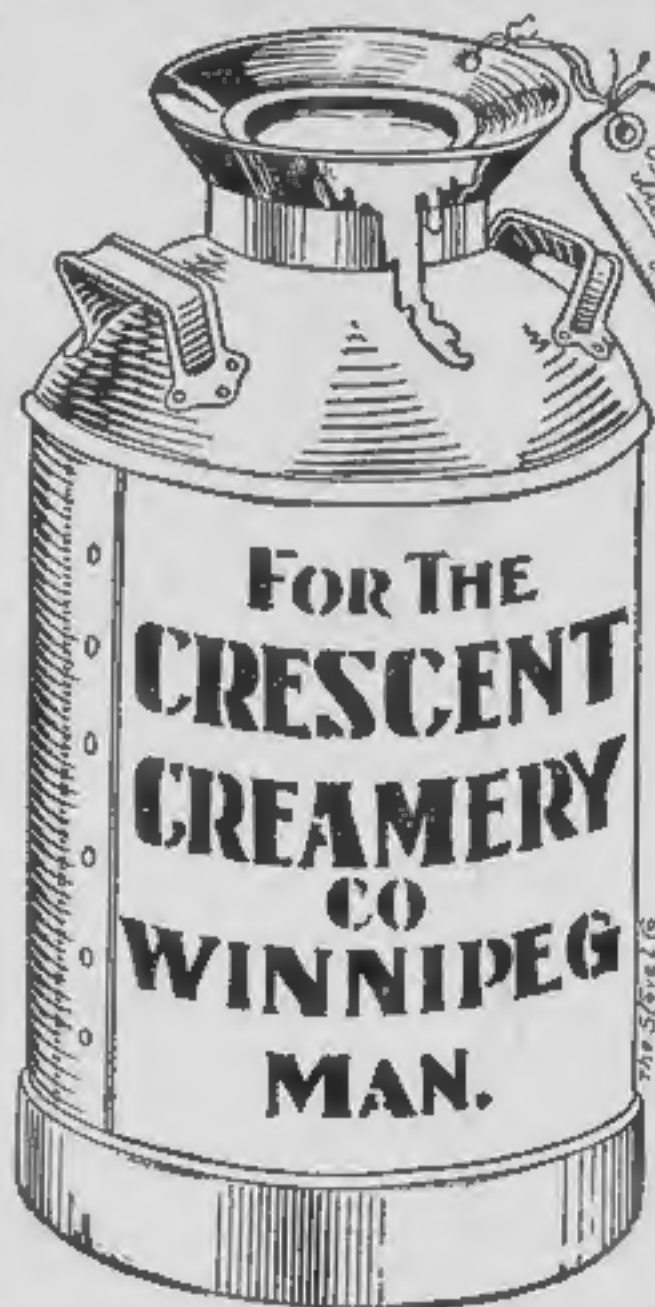
The fish of Little Belt in Denmark, being very shy of light, move about only on dark nights, and this has suggested the curious experiment of lighting the channel bottom with incandescent lamps to prevent migration of the fish to the larger seas.

The yeomen of the guard of the sovereign of Great Britain are commonly called Beef Eaters. The term is a corruption of the French buffetiers (from buffet, meaning sideboard). It being one of the duties of this guard to stand by the sideboard during the royal dinners of state.

King Edward of England receives daily no fewer than three thousand newspapers and one thousand letters, while the Czar and the German Emperor receive each from six hundred to seven hundred letters and appeals. The King of Italy is troubled by about five hundred, and Queen Wilhelmina from one hundred to one hundred and fifty.

TO KNOW IS TO PREVENT.—If the miners who work in cold water most of the day would rub their feet and legs with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil they would escape muscular rheumatism and the ill effects of exposure to the cold. Those setting out for mining regions would do well to provide themselves with a supply before starting.

THERE'S CREAM IN IT FOR THE CRESCENT



THERE'S MONEY IN IT FOR THE FARMER

A Word to Dairymen

WHEN LAYING YOUR PLANS for this season and are considering where you are going to dispose of your cream we would ask you to keep us in mind, and consider the following points which should be of interest to any dairyman, and which we, **The Crescent Creamery Co.**, have been the means of facilitating.

- 1—Our Method of paying Cash Every Two Weeks for Cream.
- 2—Our guaranteeing Accurate Tests.
- 3—Our adoption of paying for Butter Fat according to the Babcock Test, which is the only correct and fair way of paying for cream.
- 4—We always pay the Highest Market Price. Our average net price paid for butter fat for 1905 was 22c. per lb.

The following is a copy of one of the many letters we are receiving from our patrons—

DEAR SIR:—I may say that the past season has been the most successful one we have ever had in the butter business. The price has been uniformly good all through, and as soon as we get some cows milking we hope to start again. We will have some 23 or 25 cows for next year if all goes well.

Thanking you for your promptness in payment and strict attention to business. Yours truly, N. H.

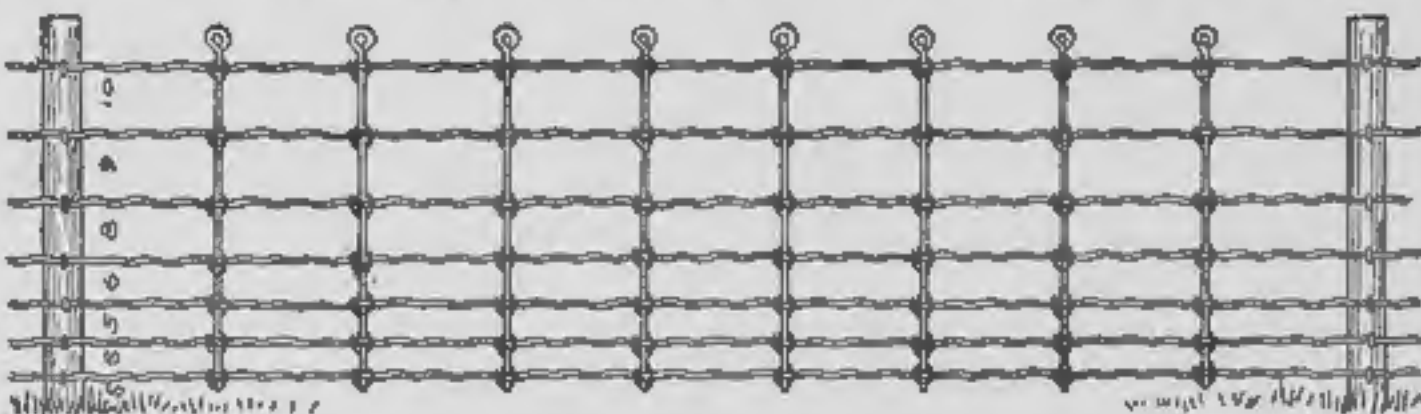
P. S.—We have not sold any butter to a store-keeper for over six years. We aspire to be up-to-date.

Write for our Pamphlet and Shipping Instructions

Crescent Creamery Co., Ltd.
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Office and Factory, Foot of Lombard St.

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In field Erected with heavy Coiled Steel Wire, and is replacing other makes of Fencing using lighter gauge soft wire. A fence built to suit your requirements. As many or as few wires as needed.

IT NEVER SLIPS

Our Patent Galvanized Wire-**Lock**.

IT NEVER RUSTS

Catalogue and Price List sent on Application.

THE GREAT WEST WIRE FENCE CO., Limited.

76 Lombard St. Winnipeg, Man.

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

One Good Turn Deserves Another.

Help your wife—she will appreciate it and you profit by it. Nothing will contribute more to home comfort than the



New Century Ball Bearing Washing Machine

—not because we say so—thousands are talking about it, and you would too if you were its happy possessor. You sit while using it—a tubful thoroughly cleaned in five minutes. Nothing is too good for Canadian housekeepers. The New Century is certainly the best. Sold by local dealers at \$5.00. Ask your dealer to show it to you. Send to us for descriptive booklet. **THE DOWSWELL MFG. CO., LTD., HAMILTON, CANADA.**

To Cure a Cold

Take one tablet of "7 MONKS"
Grippe and Headache Cure

at bedtime and another in the morning and your cold is broken up. A wonderful remedy. Sold everywhere for 25 cents, or mailed upon receipt of the price.

7 Monks Company
BOX 742, WINNIPEG.

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WIT, HUMOR AND FUN

LIFE'S COMIC SIDE TREATED BY CLEVER PENS

Farmer Stackpole—"The doctor says that the Hon. Hiram Plunk, who has been sick so long, is going to get well."
Farmer Henk—"H'm! What for?"

Little Girl—"What is tact, pap?"
Papa—"Something every woman has and exercises—until she gets married."

Madge—"Did the doctor tell you that you had any pronounced disease?"
Dolly—"Yes, dear, but I couldn't pronounce it if I tried for a week."

"Our little Willie writes a beautiful hand, George."
"Yes, my dear. But I've never seen a hand like that on a check."

"If not yourself," said the wealthy bachelor to the charming young lady, "whom would you rather be?"
"Yours truly," was the immediate reply.

Yeast—"I never saw a woman so fond of animals as she."
Crimsonbeak—"Nor I. Why, she's even made a monkey out of her husband!"

Flipper—"That puzzle I invented is having quite a sale, but it doesn't bring in much money."
Flapper—"Don't you think you could dramatize it?"

Blinker—"W'ile de guv'nor uv de state wuz inspectin' us to-day I accidentally trod on his toes."
Bill Slick—"Wot did yer say?"
Blinker—"Pray pardon me, guv'nor."

Teacher—"Who knows what triplets are?"
Teacher's Pet—"I know; two twins and one left over."

Dora—"Cholly proposed to me at the card party and I accepted him."
Nora—"So it was you who won the booby prize?"

"So far this dinner has been fearfully bad. Anything else on the bill?" "Imported sausage." "Ah, the worst is yet to come."

Mr. Tymid—"I asked your father for his consent over the telephone."
Miss Freak—"What did he say?"
Mr. Tymid—"He said, 'I don't know who you are, but it's all right!'"

Visitor (in art gallery)—"Ah, this large painting represents a jungle scene in India. I suppose that is a boa constrictor running along the ground."
Guide—"Boa constrictor! Why, that is the celebrated artist's signature!"

Mother—"Oh, Freddy, did you lick your little brother?"
Freddy—"Yes'm, but I told him it hurt me worse'n it did him."

Reporter—"Uncle, to what do you attribute your long life?"
Oldest Inhabitant—"I don't know yit, young fellow. They's several of these patent medicine companies that's dick-erin' with me."

Doc Teas—"The gent in 113 says he wants another highball and some bricks," said the bellboy.
"What does he want the bricks for?" asked the barkeep.
"To kill the rats and things with."

The Good Old Kind—"What a hard matter it would be to get along without doctors, wouldn't it?"
"O, I don't know. There are the roots, herbs, barks and berries our grandmothers know about."

Where It Came From—"There goes B Jones the poet. I think the fire of genius burns in his breast, don't you?"
"No; I think it's the gnawing of hunger in his stomach."

Patience—"The doctor ordered him to go to a sunny clime."
Patrice—"Wasn't this clime sunny enough for him?"
"No; you see he was always under a cloud here."

AVERAGE GOOD.
"Man wants but little here below,
The poet may be right—
Woman makes up the average, though—
Wants everything in sight."
—Cleveland Leader.

Her Mother—"You will assume a grave responsibility when you marry my daughter. Remember, she was brought up in the lap of luxury."
Her Adorer—"Oh, she's pretty well used to my lap now."

"There is but one thing in this world that we can put our faith and reliance in with confidence, children," said the Sunday-school teacher. "Who can tell me what it is?"
"Safety pins," promptly answered a little girl who had ideas of her own.

Nell—"Last night was the happiest in my life. It brought me one round of pleasure."
Belle—"What do you consider one round of pleasure?"
Nell—"An engagement ring."

Him—"Darling, will you be my wife?"
Her—"Sure. I shall be delighted to share your troubles and anxieties."
Him—"Thank you; but I haven't any."
Her—"Not now, perhaps, but you will have after the minister has said his say."

"Have you seen much of Miss Dalington lately?"
"Well, yes, considerable. At the opera the other night she wore a waist cut so low that every little while it would catch under her shoulder-blades."

"Hard times!" said Farmer Cornsilk. "Why there hasn't been wot ye might call hard times since the panic o' '79. Gosh dast it, in the '79 pants them that Wall street fellows all clipped their mustaches off close so's they could smoke their cigars shorter."

Old Gentleman—"It is folly to talk of marriage for years yet. My daughter is a mere child. She knows nothing about human nature, and could not begin to manage servants."

Mr. Slimpurse—"Oh, that needn't matter. We won't have any."

"I see in the paper here that Mrs. Vanderbilt enthusiastically kissed a pair of horses at the New York horse show."
"And I suppose there were a lot of donkeys standing around who wondered why she didn't kiss them."

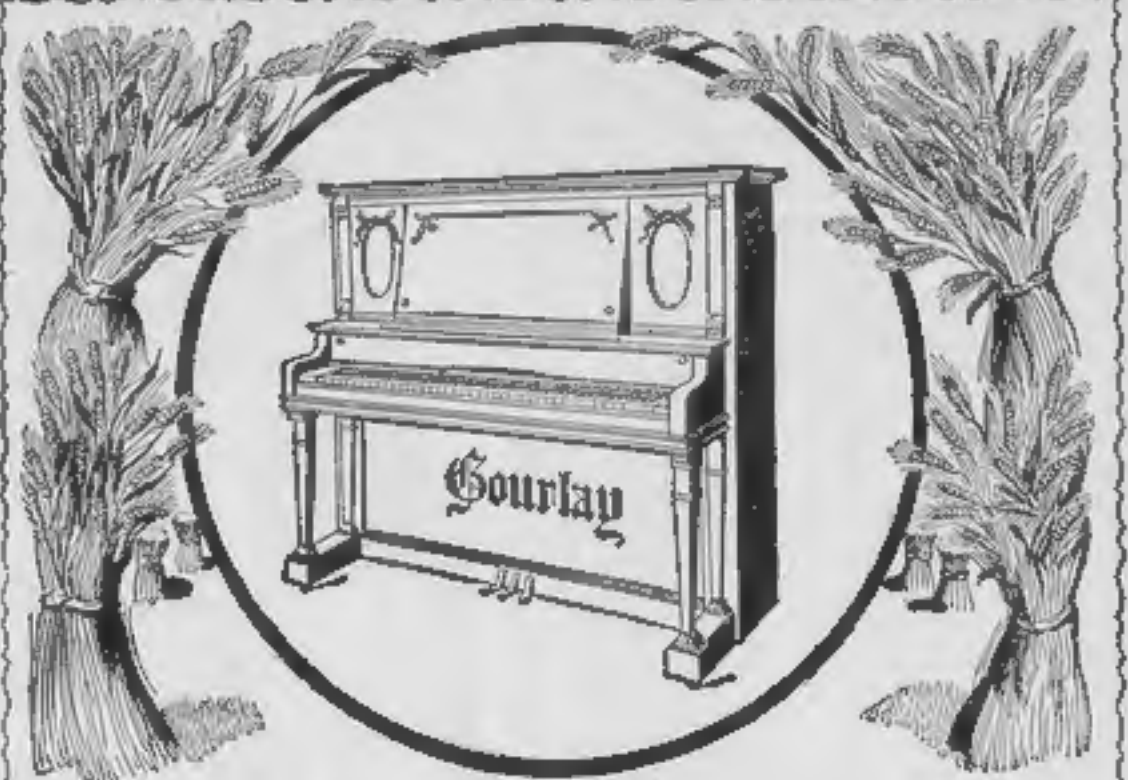
"Do you think distance lends enchantment to the view, dear?" asked the wife of her husband on the deck of the ocean steamer.

"Yes, I do," replied the man, with his hand to his mouth; "I know I'd look a hanged sight better if I were at home."

Johnny (after first day at school)—
"I learned something to-day, mamma."
Mamma (much interested)—"What was it?"
Johnny—"I learned to say 'Yes, ma'am' and 'No ma'am.'"
"You did?"
Johnny—"Yes."

"This is glorious!" exclaimed the fair maid, as the automobile struck a smooth stretch of country road and the young man let the machine go at full speed. "But who are those two men that have been following us in a run about all morning?"

"Never mind them," he replied. "One is the repair man, and the other's the surgeon."



Bruscan design in Mahogany or in Figured Walnut, 7 1/2 octaves.

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And the Gurlay Piano itself! Every instrument embodies not mere beauty in ornamentation but the highest degree of excellence, mechanical, tonal and artistic. You will set your heart on owning one, once you see the Gurlay Piano.

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Toronto.

WINNIPEG WAREROOMS

279 DONALD ST.

WAS ANY OF YOUR WHEAT REJECTED?

Read what the chief grain inspector at Winnipeg says. This means a serious loss to the farmers of the Northwest.

Are you sowing clean seed or are you one of the losers?

To sow clean seed you need a fanning mill—a good fanning mill—a Chatham fanning mill. The Chatham Fanning Mill will do a better job taking wild oats out than any fanning mill on sale in the Northwest at the present time.

It will pay for itself in one year—will give you bigger crops of better grain.

Hundreds of thousands of farms in Canada and the United States are using them. They have received the highest awards wherever exhibited. Every mill is guaranteed for five years—will last a lifetime.

We send the Chatham Fanning Mill to any farmer on receipt of his order, at once, freight prepaid, without any cash down, and the most liberal terms of payment.

Write for particulars and Free Book, "How to Make Dollars out of Wind."



520

Capacity 40 to 60 bu. per hr.

MUCH WHEAT REJECTED

Shows Necessity for Clean Seed—Other Wheat Grades High.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Prof. Clark, head of the seed division of the department of agriculture, has received a letter from David Horne, chief grain inspector at Winnipeg, re inspection.
Mr. Horne says: "We have now inspected twenty million bushels of this crop, of which 85 per cent is of high grade, that is No. 2 northern and better. We have never before had so much rejected for being mixed with wild oats and barley and cockle and ragweed. Terminal elevators cannot take this out without special cleaning and for this they have to make a special charge. The percentage of cars rejected in this way is nearly double what it was last year, and last year was serious enough."

We can supply these goods promptly from Brandon, Man., Regina, Sask., Calgary, Alta.

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